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WILSON URGES HASTE.

Preparations for possible hostilities
were the chief features of the day's

On his way to the building the pr

Wilson that he supports him in his attitude toward Germany, and that if

STATEMENT BY WHITE HOUSE Toward the close of the day, who

to back down in any respect and that the crisis is hourly becoming more grave, the president directed Secretary Tumulty to issue the following statement:

"We will do nothing that we have

not a clear, legal right to do. Whe

we act we will act on principles of right and not on principles of ex-pediency. There is no haste or panie

resident is taking great care to give

Germany no just cause for offense or any ground for contending that the

United States provoked war. Every

The president is represented as a ager to grasp at any straw that offer

any hope of averting war. He main tains, however, that friendly relation

with Germany can be restored only by

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BERLIN DEFIANT ON DIVER EDICT: SEES U.S. AS FOE

Nation Firm for Ruthless Sea Warfare-Gerard Asks Passports.

and there is no going back for us." This was one of the unequivocal statents made by Foreign Secretary Zimann in a conversation last night.
esident Wilson's decision has
sed and disappointed us," he con-

After the rejection of our tinued. "After the rejection of our peace offer there remained no other step for us in defense of our existence than unlimited submarine war.

"The United States failed to help us in our struggle against the entente's violation of international law. We made no unconditional promise that we made no unconditional promise that we

ould give up unlimited submarine fare, and therefore we have not

It was stated positively in high po-iteal dreies that the German orders

the conduct of a submarine war not and would not be modified; enforce the prohibited zone order was absolute and final and that the only

WILL PROTECT AMERICANS. government intends to re etween the United States and Prus carnestly desires that before the can ambassador departs this old saty be solemnly reaffirmed. In response to the first anxious in

this and privileges of the remainan citizens will be respected. correspondents have bee at they are at liberty to depar sador. On the other hand. stay to the last in order to keep only remaining channel of comwith America through their dispatches, they will be welcome

elve every protection. ere not above 250 Americans in Berlin today, with probably tan 2,000 in all Germany.

TAIN SEES BREAK PINAL N, Feb. 6, 4 a. m.—The Asso a no prospect of any modifica Germany's orders to submarines a prominence in the morning pa-day and commented on as ions are fast estaband commented on as appar-oring of the Overseas News wireless report of Sunday to ct that if the news of the break egret that the American presiwith distinctive touches,

ONE MOTHER'S OFFERING

Banker's Wife Wants Her Three Sons to Go to the Front if War Is Declared.



Clarence Mitchell Mrs. J. J. Mitchell

RS. JOHN J. MITCHELL, wife of the president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, offers her three sons to

"If war comes," she said, "I want

them to be at the front. They have

been richly blessed by this country.

They have had the chance to get good educations and to prepare for

whatever careers they choose. They

owe a real debt to the country, and

I would not be the one to stop them

Mrs. Mitchell's three sons are: Wil-

lam H., now studying at Harvard;

John J. Jr., at Yale, and Clarence

who is at Middlesex school at Con-

STRANDED MEN

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 5.

ta London.-Seven survivors of the

Shackleton antarctic expedition, who

were stranded near Ross Barrier, have been rescued by the relief steamer Au-

rora, which arrived at Cape Evans on

Jan. 10. Three of the stranded party

Capt. Mackintosh and V. G. Hayward

SAVED-3 DEAD

SHACKLETON'S

from paying it.'

TO BE CITIZENS

tion Far in Majority.

the Associated Press. Superior and District courts and the United States District court, 200 were

Germans and Austrians. court. According to Clerk Thomas Sell of the United States court, the day

ship papers are protected as citizens riss of Americans the official assurand cannot be deported or be called by

> Liable to Military Service. American citizens, however, subjects the applicants to liability for duty in the United States army. In the navy only fully naturalized citizens are accepted. "This is the second time in the years that I have been here I have taken out my first papers," said Robert Karl Jungblot of 239 East Thirty-fifth "I was afraid to take out my final papers for fear the German gov ernment would confiscate my property there. Now I don't care. I'll sacrifice

ing at the Bradley hotel, has been here for seventeen years. Yesterday he applied for naturalization papers. He said he was an American, even though he

was not a citizen... was not a citizen... "I'm for the United States. That's which was not intended by why I have decided to become naturalized," said Adolf Blome, a dancer.

o return to New Zealand. The ten men hus were left in the vicinity of the barrier. It is these men whom the explor on the Aurora now has rescued.

BRAZIL SEA WAR

swer to Germany in the matter of unrestricted submarine warfare has been completed. Dr. Lauro Mulier, the foreign minister, after a conference with the diplomatic representative of the United States, put the finishing touches the states of the United States of the Clayter with Clayter. sentative on the arbitration tribunal at

as in entire accord with the terms of the note, the moderate and firm tone of which evidences that the attitude of Brazil will be to safeguard its rights and

NEW ATTACK BRINGS WAR NEAR; ON WAY TO LAND IN AN OPEN BOAT

SLAIN BY SHELL

On Board Eavestone. Britisher Sunk by Diver's Guns.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Richard Wallace an American seaman from Baltimore was killed when a German submarin shelled and sank the British steamer Eavestone today.

crew also were killed and the second mate wounded.

Wallace, according to an official anouncement, was killed during the shelling of the helpless crew, which had taken to the boats when the ship was struck by shells from the U-boat. The official statement says the sur vivors of the British craft were landed today, but at what point is not given. Report on Eavestone.

The admiralty report covering the loss

of the Eavestone follows: Survivors of the steamship Eavestone, who landed today, report that their ship was sunk by shell fire from abandoned the sinking ship and were shelled in their boats by the sub-

thus killed and the second mate was severely wounded. Among the killed was Richard Wallace of Baltimore.

The day's other victims of the new German U-boat war, according to Lloyd's, include the Belgian relief teamer Lara Krune. The ship carried a argo of wheat from Buenos Aires and the sunk while off the Belgian coast. The Lara Krune was under Daulsh reg-Interned Vessels in the The LATE Trues was under Denish res-int

A litional chips sunk, as reported by
Lisye's, follows:

OARNET HILL (Ressian)—Fais
of crew unknown.

ISLE OF ARRAN (British)—Two

of crew wounded by shell fire. Fate of remainder unknown.

WURSTWOOD (British)—Five of crew killed, Remainder landed.

authorities at 6 o'clock this evening Dutch Demand on Berlin. Holland has demanded of the Gerselzed the seventeen German merchant vessels anchored in Manila bay. All the German crews were removed. man government an explanation for the ction of the Dutch steamer Gam- for use in an "emergency." stroyer Barry seized three German crew was saved. teamers at Cebu, including the Printessin Alice. At the same time the

American destroyer Chauncey seized the Hague, which says: the Dutch steamer Gamma was first miral Benson, chief of operations, for shelled and then sunk by bombs. The nearly half an hour. Later, in company German vessels in Philippine harbors as

Geier Badly Damaged. HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 5.—Machin-Purely Neutral Craft. The admiralty in reporting the loss of ery and some of the boilers of the Gerthe Gamma, which was bound from New man gunboat Geler interned here were York for Amsterdam with a cargo of ound wrecked and fire damaged today oil cake for the Netherlands government when naval and customs inspectors exwas fired upon by a German submarine and subsequently sunk by bombs, adds "It will be interesting to learn what New York. Feb. 5.—Only eighteen nembers of the crews of the German distortions of international law the Gervessels here who now are held aboard this action. The Gamma was a neutral

corded them by the government of to the government of that country." Tells Housatonic Story. PENZANCE, England, Feb. 5.-Capt. Enson of New York, captain of the American merchantman Housatonic, today gave the Associated Press the folowing account of the sinking of his

essel, taken from his log: " At 10:30 o'clock on Saturday we saw submarine, flying no colors, about 250 striking the water just ahead. We early tomorrow and it is expected that stopped the engines and then reversed hem. We were ordered to take our

papers aboard the submarine.
"When I boarded the submarine the sink it.' I protested vigorously. The funds. ommander at first took no notice and then explained: 'You are carrying foodstuffs to an enemy of my country and,

because the vicinity was full of British Mean temperature, 2; normal for the day, 24.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 82.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m.; trace.

Peficiency since Jan. 1, 56 inch.

Vind. W.; maximum velocity, 24 miles an

> "He then gave the signal to my crew ber of others. German flag for the first time. He kept tees of the house and senate are prepar-

to take to the boats. Before he re-turned to the submarine I asked this officer to use his influence to induce the units under arms indefinitely, pending (Continued on page 8, column 3.) further developments.

GERMAN CRISIS

American killed by German sub marine gunfire after taking to open boat when Eavestone, British craft was sent down. Four other vessels sunk, one of them a Belgian relief

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.-[Special.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]

—With war staring the United States in the face, measures for national defense were the chief activities in Washington today.

Attack on Eavestone; official report, expected today from Ambassador Page, may cause president to appear before congress to ask authority for ington today.

The president, members of his cabi-

net, congress, and the thousands of ping. clerks and officers in the navy and war epartments gave themselves over to

Wilson, Congress, and

Bureaus Join in Work

of Preparation.

The principal developments along

ing built.

Hundreds of offers of to-operation and personal service from manufacturers and private citizens all over

the country.

Partial postponement of the mustering out of national guard units.

Proposal of a \$250,000,000 fund to be
placed at the disposal of the president

Lord Northcliffe says man

WILSON SPEEDS UP WORK. The demand for an explanation is told the warlike preparations that are being ing attitude of other neutrals. in a dispatch to Reuter's from The made on all sides when he went to the office of Secretary of the Navy Daniel "The foreign office has learned that to confer with the secretary and Ad-

foreign minister immediately asked an with Secretary Daniels, the presiden explanation from the German govern- visited Secretary of War Baker and com With both secretaries the presiden discussed chiefly the various legislative moves being made by the government to prepare it for any eventuality, while a

the state of preparedness in both de PUSH LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM. During the day Secretary Daniels con erred at length with Chairman Padget proceeding from one neutral country to of the house naval committee on the another and carrying a cargo consigned amendments which are to be made to

> the naval bill. ion for the president to take over private shippards in the event of a national emergency, provision for the hiring of trained shipbuilders for use on the build over to the munitions plants, and provis-ion for the abolishment of the eight hour day in government shipyards when occa sion shall demand. The amen-

the naval bill will pass the house before PUSH WORK ON WARSHIPS. hurrying the work on the large number but being told that it was not under- of American warships that are now be stood, he spoke perfect English. He ing built in the various shippards. The said: 'I find the vessel is loaded with naval bill, when it passes the house tograin for London. It is my duty to morrow, will carry provision for extra

Crews will be put to work in three shifts of eight hours each, so that the ships will be completed as early as posthough I am sorry, it is my duty to sible. Extra men will be obtained wherever possible.

> poured in on the department during the day. Secretary Daniels conferred with Eugene G. Grace of the Bethlehem Steel company; James B. Bonner of the Unit-Arms company; H. S. Kimball of the Remington Arms company, and a num-

Members of the appropriation commithe ship's papers.

"Then his third officer boarded the Housetonic, descended to the engine room and wit ha hammer smashed off several seacocks. After removing several seacocks. After removing several hatches he ordered all on board state mobilisation camps today indicate the several seacocks.

IN A NUTSHELL

U. S. RUSHES TO MAKE READY

America drawn closet to war by

German officials assert submarine warfare will not be modified and Steps toward preparedness.

CHIEF DEVELOPMENTS OF DAY.

States.

vate the offense.

The American and the captain of the torpedoed merchantman was killed by shells fired by the submirine upon the lifeboats in which the survivors were pulling away from the sinking vessel. Berlin press expresses expectation that America soon will declars war

America seizes 23 interned German ships in Philippines to prevent them being damaged further by their crews.

Pork and pacifist congressmen vote down father's appeal for in-crease in general staff of army.

Von Bernstorff, suits, and con-suls, 200 strong, sail on Fab. 13 on the Prederick VIII. for Garmany, via Christiania.

Lord Northcliffe says majority of

President Wilson put a real thrill into be forced into war. London watch-

recruiting in Chicago and reported ments building, and called intensified interest throughout city.

function Red Cross plans in Chi-dent met Henry Ford, the Det tomobile millionaire, who inform

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

on 500 yard front near Gueudecourt London reports important gains

by the British both south and west of Kut-el-Amara. Rome reports repulse of heavy

"REMEMBER WALLACE"

London Express Says Eaveston Victim "Perhaps Is Destined to a Permanent Place in the History of His Country."

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) ondon, Feb. 5.—"Re-member Richard Wal-lace" is the leading ediwhich refers to the killing of the American sailor when the steamer Envestone was sunk by

The editorial suggests that the name of Richard Wallace is perhaps destined to a permanent place in the history of his country." The Daily Mirror asks, " Will



THE FLAG!

If You Have an American Flag Hang It Out! If You Haven't. GET ONE!

work endeavoring to stave off ho ties. All these efforts are in the d

Ford are collaborating on one of these undertakings. Mr. Bryan today sen a note to the president proposing the Count von Bernstorff, the dismisse German ambassador, transmit an are peal to the kaiser to abandon the co paign of ruthless submarine warfer which caused the president to seve matic relations with Berlin.

Mr. Bryan's plan is that Count v Bernstorff indite the appeal and that the president cable it personally to the kaiser. It was reported that Mr Bryan and Mr. Ford had a conference



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The paid circulation of

The Sunday Tribune

for last Sunday, February 4th, was the highest in its history,

681,562

German and Austrian Ap plicants for Naturaliza-

The largest number applied at the Superior court, and eighty-three were allowed to file applications. In the fifty-six applied in the United States

was the busiest in the naturalization Of the 209 applicants three were English, two Belgian, two Swedish, and two Russian. Foreign born persons who make application for American citizen-

their native countries.

all my property to be loyal to the United

attempted to cross Hut Point to Cape Evans last May and were caught in a blizzard and lost their lives. Another member of the expedition, A. P. Spener-Smith, died of scurvy. Sir Ernest Shackleton in his original

expedition planned to cross the antarctic continent, but failed and had to return, ty-two of his party were left. Later he Meanwhile the ship Aurora landed a party of men near Ross Barrier. The Aurora broke away, however, and had

PROTEST READY

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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Philippines Taken to

Stop Damage.

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 5.-The nava

three German steamers at Zamboanga.

The seizures were made by naval offi-

ers at the request of customs authori-

ties, who regarded attempts to destroy

18 German Tars Join U. S.

the vessels by the federal authorities

ook advantage today of the privilege

leaving the vessels by applying to the

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1917.

imigration authorities for admission to

anton and lawless.

mined the craft.

his country.

p. m. Chicago and vicinity— Probably light snow flurries with higher tomperature Tues-day; We d nesday partly cloudy; mod-erate variable winds.

llinois—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday: warm-er Tuesday.

ndiana - Fair and

Temp. 7p.m. High Low. . 14 24 16 . 24 32 28 . 10 14 4

SHIPPERS ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Hope to Influence Vienna.

in the unrestricted submarine of erations to substantiate foreign reports that Austria had communicated an identical note to the United States. The general belief is that the Austrian not Counselor Polk, however, would discuss the subject today, and the Austrian charge, Baron Zwiedinek, refused to disclose his government's position.

a communication was forwarded by the state department to Ambassador Pen-Vienna which was similar to one that was dispatched by the depart-

pariment has conferred with both Am-bassador von Tarnowski and with Charge Zwiedinek, it is believed that this government is bringing extraordient to dissuade it from adopting the German submarine policy, or if it already has declared that policy to

May Adopt Japs' Course.

ing the probability today that the presi-

United States, if conditions grow worse, will be much the same as that of Japan. Since the expulsion of German influences from China, Japan has restricted its operations in safeguarding its commerce and has not placed any of its military force at the disposal of the allies. Its chief value to the cause of the allies has been in providing muni-

allies. Its chief value to the cause of the atlies has been in providing munitions and armament to the Russian government.

Talk of a Coalition.

The project to bring about the creation of a coalition cabinet probably will not be adopted unless actual war comes. The discussion of this question indicates the belief among Republicans that not only their party, but the Progressive to the humblest day laborer."

The Boersen Zeitung sees in President Wison's action refusal to recognize the situation of compulsion in which Germany has been placed by her commiss, will to destroy her. which Germany has been placed by her element of it as well, should be permitted to prove to the world that there are no political divisions among the American people where the honor of the adopted at the outset and has frustrustical divisions. That country enters is again the great republic of Lincoln and Franklin. That country enters is a second of the country enters in the country enters.

has expressed his approval of the product of the president's course on the German question.

The Vorwaerts says that both sides should drop the talk about morality and the president should call on former president Taft, former Senator Root, in talking about the sacred laws of humanity which the Germans are treading

some of Mr. Bryan's friends are urging that he be invited to enter a coalition cabinet. They suggest that he be
made postmaster general instead of Mr.
Burleson. The consensus among both
Democrats and Republicans is that, if
President Wilson decides to reconstruct
his cabinet, he will replace Mr. Burlelike and eggs they go to the
next shop and buy what they want.
Under such circumstances it is easy to
exalt the laws of humanity."

AMERICAN LINER

GERMANY'S KNELL his cabinet, he will replace Mr. Burle-son, Segretary of War Baker, Secretary of Commerce Redfield, Attorney Gen-eral Gregory, and Secretary of War

May Arm Merchantmen.

rious types are on hand and plans have been made for mounting them on all ships engaged in the transocean trade. Secretary Daniels said the nation was provided with guns. Concerning gun-provided with guns. Concerning gun-day.

mers he said that there were not so many as needed, but he thought this deficiency could be met.

The administration's attitude on the sailing of American ships into the barred zone will be made known tomorrow in a formal statement from the state department. One official of the state department said that the administration could hardly tell the steamship companies to send their ships out in the face of the German warning to sink all neutral ships entering the barred zone. By declining to do this, it was pointed out, the department did not deny the right of the ships to sail.

Opposed to Convoy Plan.

Opposed to Convoy Plan.

It was indicated today by officials of the state department that the administration for the present, would not diplomatic break with Germany natural-

One of the reasons for this decision is found in the president's address announcing the break of relations. In it, he expressed the belief that Germany would not go farther and commit the overt act that would lead to war. If merchantships are armed or if they are given convoys, it would show, in the opinion of officials, that the United States anticipated the act which the president said he did not anticipate.

Some officials believe it to be physically impossible to protect all American

ly impossible to protect all American merchantmen. The subject of an English convoy for American vessels leav-ing English water was regarded as a subject too delicate to discuss, the United States still being neutral. The navy department opposes tak-ing battleships for convoys, both be-

cause of the danger to the battles themselves and because of the weaks

Swiss Will Be Neutral in Its Strictest Sense

BERNE, via Paris, Feb. 6.-It is semiofficially stated that Switzerland, in reply to President Wilson's note, will decline to depart from the line of strict neutrality, which is a vital principle of Swiss policy.



EXPECT WAR

German Papers Grave and Conservative at News of Break, but Anticipate Early Declaration of Hostilities by U. S.

BERLEN. via London, Feb. 5.—The morning newspapers treat the breach in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany as a matter of great gravity, but all the editorials are pitched in a calm and moderate tone. The avoidance of insulting language and cutting epithetis is especially noticeable.

Most of the newspapers say the news created no surprise, some of them explaining that this step was expected in view of President Wilson's message of the president Wilson's message of the president Wilson's message of the pated in view of the president's "continual siding with the entente since the imputation that Germany has broken her promise made in her note of May 4, laying stress upon the fact that Germany's promise was expressly conditioned on President Wilson's success in the Vossische Zeitung. "We hope European neutrals will not allow themselves to be influenced by America's fatful step. Germany throughout the war has been eager to alleviate their heavy lot. They have a free choice, but Germany's promise was expressly conditioned on President Wilson's success in the Vossische Zeitung. "We hope European neutrals will not allow themselves to be influenced by America's fatful step. Germany throughout the war has been eager to alleviate their heavy lot. They have a free choice, but Germany's promise was expressly conditioned on President Wilson's success in the Vossische Zeitung. "We hope European neutrals will not allow themselves to be influenced by America's fatful step. Germany throughout the war has been eager to alleviate their heavy lot. They have a free choice, but Germany must go her way, Independent of the contraction of the president wilson's success in the total contraction of the president wilson's success in the total contraction of the contraction of the president wilson's success in the total contraction of the president wilson's success in the total contraction of the president wilson of the p

an early declaration of war against Germany, for they say the submarine campaign can hardly be prosecuted without the loss of some American

lives.
While the entrance of the United States into the ranks of Germany's enemies would be highly regrettable, the ing the probability today that the president would issue a statement declaring that the United States does not intend to throw the balance of its influence to the side of Great Britain and the nations cooperating with her, even in the event of aggressive demonstration on event of aggressive demonstration on the part of Germany.

The best informed men in Washing-ton believe that the attitude of the United States, if conditions grow worse, will be much the same as that of Japan.

manity which the Germans are treading under foot. They are not threatened in a to enter his cabinet or to perform their existence; they know nothing of the patriotic service he would be so in vain. when they want bread, butter, bacon, cheese, milk, and eggs they go to the

heavy lot. They have a free choice, but Germany must go her way, independent

laying stress upon the fact that Germany's promise was expressly conditioned on President Wilson's success in bringing Engiand to an observance of the laws of nations.

It is generally assumed by the newspapers that the United States will make an early declaration of war against in a better light. The newspaper adds

The Koelnische Volkszeitung wishes that President Wilson had made per-sonal acquaintance with the privations to which the whole German people are exposed by a merciless enemy and de-clares that President Wilson's appeal to the German conscience, "before clares that President Wilson's appeal to the German conscience. "before whose judgment seat we long since proved the justice of our action." will divert Germany from the road she is compelled to travel as little as his appeal to the old ties of friendship.

The Volkszeitung characterizes as "presumption" that the president should permit himself to address a thinly disguised summons to other neutrals to join in America's action, and adds:

"The neutrals will know what their

"The neutrals will know what their attitude is to be without Wilson prescribing their marching route. He
seems insufficiently to consider the difference between the United States and
other neutrals, which consists in the fact that the latter have cleverly avoid-ed committing themselves so deeply as the United States has done. Among the greater part of European neutrals there ington at one time, is too small to hanthe United States has done. Among the greater part of European neutrals there are lacking certain motives which have been co-decisive in America's attitude in the war and which have nothing to do with humanity."

Mr. Dent. after advising Secretary Baker that his request would be rejected, by submitted it to the military committee, where the Democratic majority, as he predicted, voted it down.

The Republican members, led by

central powers, but commerce will con-tinue without hindrance in spite of the blockade, and a declaration of war will would carry the fight to increase

"Whether war is declared or not. humanity should be grateful to the United States. Germany has interes in North America, but she has not con sidered them. How can Germany pos-

SAFE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner and other patriotic airs aboard the for the arming o. American merchant York, when the news was received of liners in the event of war. Guns of vabetween the United States and Germany. Passengers on the Philadelphia arrived at London tonight from Liverpool, where the liner docked early in the

prepare for the convoy of merchantmen ly caused suppressed excitement. How-by warships.

One of the reasons for this decision well."

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BENTS

GERMANY'S KNELL

President of Russian Duma Says Action of America Brings End of War in Sight-Believes All Neutrals Will Unite to Isolate

ETROGRAD, Feb. 5 .- " The end Detrograd, Feb. 5.—"The end of the war now is in sight." This was the remark of the president of the dums. Michael V. Rodzianke, today to the Associated Press.

"In welcoming America's decisive

step," he continued, "I am speaking not only for myself but expressing the attitude of the allies, whose representatives discussed with me at yesterday's reception by the duma the rupture of German-American relations. I feel that an American declaration of war on Germany must follow, and in that case the Scandinavian countries and Holland would undoubtedy follow the lead of the United States, resulting in the complete isolation of Germany and her allies from the rest of the world. This undoubtedly would end the war.

"The breaking off of diplomatic

est neutral, whose patience has been severely tried, will have a most de-pressing effect on the central powers. tary strength, with her, fleet and available merchant tonnage she can be of invaluable assistance to the alites, while Germany will be cut off from further supplies to the point of complete exhaustion."

'PORK HUNTERS' CRIPPLE ARMY'S GENERAL STAFF

Democrats, with War Fac-

chusetts, Nicholls of South Carolina, an Harrison of Virginia. Fields of Ker tucky was the only Democratic member of the committee who voted for the in-

Baker Appeals in Person.

Mr. Baker journeyed to the capitol to make his request in person. He called on Chairman Dent just prior to a sched-

Representatives Kahn of California and and Franklin. That country enters secretary's request should be granted, the arena to defend liberty and right They finally forced the Democrats to and its attitude is worthy of its past. compromise the matter by agreeing to The United States has broken with the the repeal of the restriction on the presence of the full staff in Washington at one time. They served notice they staff to ninety-two members to the floor

Plain Words from Kahn. Plain Words from Kahn.

The compromise was reached only after Mr. Kahn, ranking Republican member of the committee, used some plain language anent the patriotism involved in any attempt to hamper the president in a time like this.

"Gentlemen," announced Mr. Kahn,
"I want to say very plainly that I do not think this is any time to quarrel with the president's recommendations as to necessary measures to protect this

as to necessary measures to protect this country from threatened war. As one of every member to refrain from any act which will hamper the president, and I for one am in favor of giving him

Army Bill Completed. The committee completed work on the army appropriation bill and ordered it reported to the house. The items in this measure, aggregating \$300,000,000, are based on the needs of the army at peace strength. No emergency appropriations were asked by the war departme An appropriation of \$700,000 for anti-aircraft guns and another of \$400,000

partment officials look upon it as a move in the right direction.

Efforts will be made tomorrow to rush ne naval bill to a vote. Chairman adgett of the naval committee submitted to the department of justice for the taking over of all shippards and other facilities necessary to preparing the navy for war.

for ammunition was put in. This is re-garded as inadequate, but the war de-

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President Wilson Issues Proclamation Prohibiting Ameri can Ship Owners from Transferring Their Vessels to Other Registry.

ASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 5.—

President Wilson today issued a proclamation under the authority of the recent shipping act, prohibiting American ship ownm transferring their vessels to water borns commerce without the permaterial of governments of foreign na-

Democrats, with Warracing Nation, Refuse to

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The president's proclamation follows:

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BILL PROVIDES U. S. CONTROL NEAR CHIHUAHUA,

El Paso, Tex., Fob. 5.—Heavy fighting is reported between the forces of Car-ransa and Vills thirty miles to the west take over railroads in time of war, the of Chihushua City by passengers from Chihushua who arrived tonight at

been brought into Chihushus. A Carwho, one rumor said, was Gen. Francisco Gonzales, late commander of the

Pershing Quits Mexico. Columbus, N. M., Feb. 5,—Maj. Gan. John J. Pershing rode out of Maxico at 10:05 a. m. today at the head of more than 10,000 soldiers of the American punitive expedition.

At 11 o'clock Gen. Pershing mounte

At 11 o'clock Gen. Pershing mounted the little bandstand in front of the head-quarters at Columbus and began his farewell review of his troops while the band played "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The column moved past in perfect time to the music of the military band. After the infantry came the cavalry column. Behind rumbled the artillery with the pack trains, sanitary corps, ambulances, and other auxiliary units.

Gen! Pershing probably will go to El Paso Tuesday after completing the details of the withdrawal here today.

The Chicago Polish Medical society yearded indorsed the action of President will be American ambassadors at Berlin and Vienns.

While the exact text of the note is not known, it is understood to be an energetic protest based on the rules of interentional law and the London declaration and proclaims the Spanish right to the free use of the seas and to communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassador to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors of the note is not known, it is understood to be an energetic protest based on the rules of interentional law and the London declaration and proclaims the Spanish right to the free use of the seas and to communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassador to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors of the morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassador to morrow and communicated at the same time to the Spanish ambassadors of the same time to the Spanish ambassadors of the same time to the Spanish ambassadors of the same time to the Spanish spanish ambassadors of the same time to the Spanish spanish ambassadors of the sa

The Chicago Polish Medical society yes-ferday indorsed the action of President Wil-son in breaking off relations with Germany.

OF RAILROADS Washington, D. C., Feb. &-Carryin administration railway labor bill was reintroduced in the house today without the compulsory arbitration feature. The bill provides settlement of threat-ened strikes after the usual mediation of

forts have failed by a presidential con mission composed of two representatives of the roads, two representatives of the men, and the existing mediation and conciliation board. The commission would report its findings with recommendations

SPAIN PROTESTS SEA WAR TODAY

Willard, had a long conference today with the Spanish outclass.



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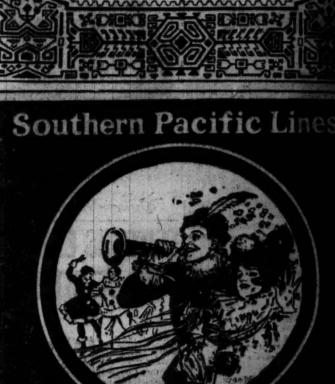
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Miss Ursula C. Noyes of loston City Hospital to Teach.

vere opened yesterday in milding for the instruction m in Red Cross work. A comof society women, working unthe auspices of the American Red will have charge of the administrative end of the work. Miss Ursula Noves, assistant superintendent of Beston city hospital, has been assistant by the National Red Cross head-arters as superintendent of instruction. She is on her way to Chicago. the plan of the Chicago wome local Red Cross authorities t ands of Chicago women to take more of the four courses offered nd day classes for night workers

Expected to Serve. taking the work, the women do not ste themselves to "go to war," but presumed that in case of emergency will be willing to offer their assist The four courses are elementary me and home care of the sick; eties, preparation of surgical sup-

alications for the work will be repersonally or by mail at the Red shop at 67 East Madison street. ommittee on instruction is: Mrs. Ryerson, vice chairman; Mrs. Philip Doane, Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, Mrs. hn Glass, Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, as Minnie H. Ahrens, Miss Adelaide and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour. Organize State, Plan.

With the cooperation of the Red ed under the auspices of the Chicago woman sclub. Mrs. Frarian Ward Coo-ley, president of the club, is spending two days exclusively on the organiza-ties of the women, and at the meeting of the club temorrow recommendations will be ready for action by the full club. It is planned to have the club women go

City club today, which has been by Mrs. James W. Morrisson and other women for the purpose of ng how many clubs there are will-

help. seting of the eleventh unit of the ress society was held in the home to William H. Hubbard, 1210 Astor

Conceived in mystery, a meeting, apparently called at the Instance of peace enthusiasts, will be held this afternoon at the Congress, hotel to consider the situation created by the german submarine policy, and the break in German submarine policy. Among those present were Mrs. Arthur Small, Mrs. Charles Buckley, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Miss Marjorie Harvey, Mrs. C. Hugh McKenns, Mrs. Gerhart E. Meyne, Mrs. William Conger, Mrs. William Stephenson, Mrs. William P. Nelson, and Miss Chrs Cudahy.

The Evanston Womms club voted to form a Red Ordss contingency in Evanston womms club voted to form a Red Ordss contingency in Evanston.

ton in compliance with the request of Dr. H. W. Gentles, chairman of the first aid committee of the National Red Cross association, who is organizing similar groups among other clubs to be prepared in the event of war. Classes have been formed in Evanston and enrollment is ow progressing. The classes are under the direction of Evanston physicians.

80 Evanston Co-eds, thwestern university co-eds, eighty un, expect to be made Red Cross when documents registering them are received within the next two weeks.

Two classes in Red Cross work were hose fit to serve in base hospitals will

ols Training School for Nurses, said called the meeting. meeting, but asserted that he understood the following have been invited:

Jane Addams, Miss Mary R. Smith, E.

Jane Addams, Miss Mary R. Smith, E.

Work for Men, Also. will be training in Red Cross both men and women," said, sh J. O'Connor, director of the cen-ral division of the American Red Cross. In case of war there will be a mili-

NEWS OF BREAK GLADDENS JAPAN

have suspended their sessions for heavy declines. Brokers fear an

URGENT LETTER FROM UNCLE SAM

Naval Training Station Recruits Showing Prospective Recruits for the United States Navy What the Nation Will Do for Them on the Bounding Main.



MYSTERY MARKS PEACE MEETING: TO MAKE PROTEST

Persons of German Descent on List of

result in a plan to evade war with Germany. To go on record in favor of a na-

tion-wide referendum vote on the war question before war is actually

To formulate and send to President Wilson a protest against war with Germany.

All Shift Responsibility.

No one could be found last night who would take the responsibility for the calling of the meeting. Mrs. H. M. Wilted in the university early last fall. They were organized by Miss Sarah said that the general feeling of the Moulding, under the direction of the meeting will be "anti-war," and asserted that it is probable that the meeting "will let the president know that he should keep us out of war," but declined Mrs. Ira Wood Couch, head of the to make public the names of those who

training school and equipment will

placed at the disposal of the Red

American Union Against Militarism said
the and a training school for nurse

the did not know who had called the

C. Wentworth, Otto Kullr A meeting of the Tuesday Art and Travel club will be held this morning in the residence of Mrs. George Lomax, president, 4518 Sheridan road, to form committees for active work. Mrs. Joans E. Downes, president of the Illinois Woman's Democratic league, said there will be meetings in every ward to decide upon the best line of duty for each warms to enter upon.

C. Wentworth, Otto Kullman, Prof. George P. Foster, Ald. John C. Kennedy, Ald. William E. Rodrigues, John J. Fitz-patrick, Attorney Daniel L. Cruice, Ars. Mrs. E. G. Karsten, Miss Edith Abbott, Miss Grace Abbott, Arthur Abbott, Attorney Charles P. Schwartz, the Rev. William B. Millard, the Rev. Melbourne P. Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Goode, William S. George H. Mead, Allen B. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mead, Allen B. Pond, and Mrs. Lola M. Lloyd.

Their Invitations Belated. Prof. Shaller Mathews and the Rev.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, whose names were also given out as having been invited, the unequivocal aid of the full strength the British army medical corps. artment and another for civilreceived invitations.

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WOMEN CALLED

MEDICAL CHIEFS

URGE MILITARY

Gorgas Wants Plan

in the Schools.

tion, in session at the Congress hotel

urgery and camp hygiene as a part of

Dean Bevan, chairman of the council

who said it had been prepared by the deans of sixty medical schools, acting

in accord with the council on national

defense, and has been approved by Gen.

Several Schools Start.

on Feb. 1," safd Dr. Bevan, "and others

will do so with the opening of the scholastic year this fall.

one. If carried out on a large scale it

means that every graduate is prepared

then he leaves school to answer the call

"It goes far toward removing the

azard of epidemic and disease to which

the armies of the United States have

been subject in wars of the past.'

Mail Order Diplomas.

said that the importance of the plan

of 6733 Sheridan road. The unit has been practically completed. Nearly all the surgeons were with Dr. O'Malley at a British base hospital at Etaples.

France, for more than a year as mem-bers of the Murphy unit. Dr. O'Malley

who organized the unit, was associated

Auto Hits Boy.

Stanley Paukowski. 10 years old. of 2027 Poplar street was scriously injured yesterday when struck by an automobile of the Mutual Sausage company. 2718 Quinn street, at Twenty-ninth and Quinn streets.

cannot be overestimated.

or unprincipled men.

of his country and go forward for medi-

training.

into effect.

everal schools started this training

SURGERY STUDY

Daughters of American Revolution Appeals to 95,000 Members to Organize-Suffragists Get Summons for War Aid.

FW YORK, Feb. 5.—A call to the 95,000 members of the Datighters of the American Revolution to organize in preparation for possible war was sent out today by Mrs. William Cum-

organization.
The 1,500 local chapters are urged to assemble hospital supplies, classify women as to service, and send to Mrs. Story here the names, addresses, and degree of efficiency of not only the members, but of other women who may wish to aid. Commenting on the call, Mrs. Story said

The president general expects that place at its disposal the greatest amount of service any group of American women has ever offered to this country."

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—To out-line a plan of definite war service by women, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, today called the executive coun-cil of the association, consisting of 100 members, representing all the states, to meet in Washington

Feb. 23.
"If we are to be involved in the var, this is no time to offer pointless promises of assistance," said Mrs. Catt. "In the beginning of the European war, the women were un-certain what they could do and whether they were wanted, while the governments underestimated their capacity and hesitated to call upor them for any service. The result has been serious economic mistakes for which those countries are pay-

ILLINOIS PLEDGE FULL DEVOTION

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.-[Special.]morrow morning before a joint session of the general assembly to discuss the international situation as affecting the

state of Illinois.

Goy. Lowden will lay before the assembly the correspondence that has been had between the department of state at Washington and the Illinois execu-

received firitations.

Among many societies drawn on for the meeting was the Independent German-American club.

"I was born and reared in Chicago and I know no flag but the Stars and Stripes, but I don't think I can stand behind the president if war with Germany sometimes of the was asked to Schaedler, the president of this club.

"Germany has the same right to blockade England as England has to blockade meeting of the Woman's City class meeting of the Woman's City class asked to Lake View building. He was asked to Lake View building. He was asked to many do not love the American flag as the two talks, in which members of the "It is true that the members of our club took part on both sides of the question. One argument of the opponents of the most part women of ents of military training was that the club are for the most part women of German descent, German ideals, and German culture, but that doesn't mean out drill, would make an army of milbetween the United States and my has caused a profound impressive. The foreign office has expected a satisfaction at the action of ant Wilson, declaring that it was by logical step. A number of an an analysis of the services to country.

German descent, German ideals, and work in physical education alone, without doesn't mean that doesn't mean that doesn't mean that we are not American women." said lions of physically fit men. Several women came to Capt. Steever's assistance by pointing out the number of rejections in the national guard for physical education alone, without make an army of millions of physically fit men. Several women came to Capt. Steever's assistance by pointing out the number of rejections in the national guard for physical education alone, without make an army of millions of physically fit men. Several women came to Capt. Steever's assistance by pointing out the number of rejections in the national guard for physical education alone, without make an army of millions of physically fit men. Several women came to Capt. Steever's assistance by pointing out the number of rejections in the national guard for physical education alone, without make an army of millions of physically fit men.

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Anything Needed by Army

N NAVY AFTER JACKIE SORTIE

Recruits Crowd Stations: **Examining Surgeons** Are Overworked.

esterday with an enthusiastic rush. One hundred and fifty " lackies" from he Great Lakes training station at Lake Bluff, under command of Lieut hester S. Roberts, came to the city of special train over the Chicago and filwaukee electric railway. They were osted in squads of ten at all downtown elevated stations and at the entrance of a number of loop office buildings Each of the details bore sloft a banne

ENLIST NOW. Men for the Battleships.
U. S. Navy.
Recruiting Office,
150 North Fifth Avenue.

In Service Uniform. The sailors were in service uniform ith cartridge belts and bayonets. They osted likely looking young fellows as you behind the guns." They dis tributed literature on naval service explained the advantages of enlistment Ten sailors under Chief Gunner's Mate Reed and Gunner's Mate Shory did duty at the entrance of the Peoples Gas building at Michigan avenue and Adams street and still another did missionary ination. Scores passed before the m work among the employes of the Western Electric company.

"At present men are trained at the Great Lakes station for four months before being sent to sea. In case of war, the period of training will be reduced to two months."

me."

The rush for enlistment in the regularity was greater yesterday than at an time since the Mexican trouble is June. Each recruit brought news.

to two months."

Lieut. Roberts held a conference with large employers in the offices of President Britton I. Budd of the Chicago ele-

Dr. Bevan Says Gen. Some of Those Present. Those present were: Charles S. Mun-roe, vice president of the Public Service roe, vice president of the Public Service company; Martin J. Insuli, vice president of the Middle West Utilities company and a brother of Samuel Insuli; E. J. E. Ward, vice president of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, and Louis A. Ferguson, vice president of the Commonwealth Edison company. The firms represented have branches in hundreds of towns in Illinois, Incliana, Tehnessee, and Kentucky. They offered the use of all these branch offices as recruiting stations for the navy. Further steps in the campaign for na-tional preparedness were taken yester-day when the council on medical instruc-tion of the American Medical associafices as recruiting stations for the navy. Lieut. Roberts declared he would arthe curriculum of recognized medical schools of the country. The plan was outlined by Dr. Arthur range to furnish the various offices with literature and materials necessary for enlisting, and at such points where there was an adequate response to the pre-liminary propaganda of recruiting, the navy would send enlistment squads.

"The medical schools have never taken a more important step than this ten. Dr. C. A. Costello of the navy,
Dr. Overton Brooks, and Dr. Davis S.
Hillis of the Illinois naval militia were
kept busy with physical tests.

After a casting up of figures it was
said the sailors easily defeated the army
in its first rush for enlistments.

Other doctors heartily approved the dea in discussing plans for carrying it PASTORS HERE SEND SYMPATHY Dr. N. P. Colwell of Chicago, who TO WHITE HOUSE read a report on recent progress in medical education in the United States,

THE TRIBUNE'S front page cartoon in yesterday's issue depicting Uncle Sam laying his hand on the shoulder of Pres-He urged every support be given to the campaign in progress now to get legis-lation to prohibit chartering medical schools by irresponsible groups of men ident Wilson, and saying, "Steady, Old Man!" inspired a telegram pledging to the president sympathy and support by the ministers of the Chicago presbytery The services of 100 experienced military surgeons for use in the event of at their meeting.

The motion was made by the Rev war with Germany were offered to the government by Dr. John G. O'Malley

Cleland B. McAfee, professor in McCormick Theological seminary, who said "I was inspired to draw up this resolution by the cartoon in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE portraying our president's The resolution was signed by the mod

erator, the Rev. Frank A. Hosmer, and the clerk, Prof. A. C. Zenos,
At the Methodist ministers' meetins
the Rev. J. L. Dickson of the Prespect

wenue church prayed for the pres and the country, and the chairman, the Rev. T. K. Gale, requested the ministers to stand and sing "America, which they did.

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Fore River Shipbuilding company.
Electric Cable company.
Slocum Avicum and Slocum Labor ratories, Inc. Lackawanna Steel company. Boston Scale and Machine co

Magnolia Metal company.

Bernstein Manufacturing company.

Wabash Gear works.

Roberts Numbering Machine com-

Aero Club of America. Great Lakes Boat Building con Boston & Maine railroad.

Pittsburgh Hickson company. Staten Island Shipbuilding Rearfoot Engineering company.

CROWDS STORM OFFICES TO JOIN REGULAR ARMY

Recruits Plentiful a U. S. Stations; Militia Less Active.

icans from city and rural districts yes-terday besieged the five Chicago recruiting offices demanding fimmediate exam "The peace footing of the navy," said as to recruiting shall be given out.
Lieut. Roberts, "is 67,000 men. There are at present only 45,000 men in the service. The war strength is 87,000 men.

"Tookle." "but he's our president and rookle." "but he's our president and "rookle." "but he's our president and "rookle." "but he's our president and "rookle." partment ruling that no official figure

army was greater yesterday than at any time since the Mexican trouble last June. Each recruit brought news of

A different scene was apparent at the national guard armories, however, for applications for enlistment were fewer than at any time for months. This is explained by militia officers as due to

caution of the cruits.

"They're ready and willing to serve." said one officer yesterday, "but you'll find they will enlist in the regulars. The Mexican scare brought hundreds of men into the regiments without their ever seeing fighting. Now they'll wait until trouble is assured and then flock

to the regulars."

Meanwhile the guardsmen of Illinois are undergoing inspection and a rapid training process calculated to bring them to the highest point of efficiency.

Officers Are Optimistic. Col. Joseph Sanborn of the First Illi-nois infantry and officers of the other organizations report their units in ex-celeint shape and ready for all emer-

The enthusiasm kindled by the sailors in the loop showed fine results at the Fifth avenue naval recruiting office, which is in charge of Lieut. L. M. Stevens. Two hundred applicants for enlistment presented themselves during the day. Of these thirty so far have been examined and accounted. The delivbeen examined and accepted. The daily the property and records of the head-average of applicants before the break quarters company will be inspected.

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MOTOR GLUB TO ORGANIZE AUTO

Hot Election Fight Due at Meeting to Be Held

tested election in its history, the Chicago Motor club plans tonight to launch the rmation of a complete quartermaster's eserve automobile corps in Chicago.

An officer of the corps already forme nder federal authority will be one of under federal authority will be one of the speakers at a banquet which will wind up the easting of ballots today, and will outline the plan or organiza-tion in detail. The club's membership of 4,000 will then be asked to enlist in hurry, each placing his automobithe disposal of the government ransportation of men, supplies, and am-munition in the event of war.

Detectives on Guard.

Piniterton and Burns detectives were on guard last night at the club's head-quarters in the New Southern hotel, retained by rival factions, to watch the voting machinery and see that nobody "puts anything over."

Misappropriation of club funds has been charged against Charles M. Hayes, candidate for reflection as president, though the circulars containing these accusations have been disavowed by the men on the insurgent ficket headed by John W. Maguire. The contention of the latter is that the club has lost prestige during the Hayes administraprestige during the Hayes administra-tion and that Hayes practice of draw-ing \$75 a week salary in addition to

"Regulars" Also Make Charges. To this the "regulars" reply that representatives of the automobile trade representatives of the automobile trade are trying to get control of the club and discontinue the "safety first" and legal features of its work in behalf of motorists and pedestrians. Court action against the authors of the charges against Hayes is promised as an aftermath of the election.

Naval Training Station Put on War Footing

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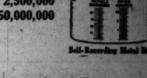
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Did Not Receive

Jap Protest.

of aliens coming into this country to a total of 200,000 in excess of the outgoing

veto of the measure. They had opposed

Senator Husting of Wisconsin voted with the president and Senator La Foi-

Townsend against him. Both Senators Watson and Kern of Indiana voted

Telson of Wisconsin and Senators Cum-

Denies Japanese Protest.

The vote was taken after Senator Reed of Misseuri had made an inflammatory

received information from the state de-partment that Japan had entered anoth-

nied by the state department, which ex-plained that Japan had not protested,

but asked for an interpretation. It is

the opinion of the department, it was said, that the interpretation of the par-agraphs affecting her citizens will be

satisfactory to Japan.
Senator Lodge of Massachusers
ranking Republican member of the foreign relations committee, explained the

anese objection has been voiced in the

BRITISH TROOPS INCREASE GAINS ON FRENCH LINE

Capture Trenches from Foe All Along Frontage of 500 Yards.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH raids which were attempted by the enemy last night and this morning on the Somme front were beaten off. We secured a few prisoners. The local operations carried out

by us last night northeast of Gueudecourt were entirely successful. We occupied some 500 yards of a hostile trench and captured a machine gun and seventy prisoners, including two officers. Two enemy counter attacks during the night were repulsed. Our troops entered the enemy's lines last night at three points, in

the neighborhood of Bouchavesnes, Pys, and Grandcourt, During the last twenty-four hours the enemy has made four unsuccessful counter attacks against our new front east of Beaucourt. Our positions there bave been consoli-dated. A further thirty-nine pris-oners, including one officer, were captured by us as a result of our

AVIATION. Three German airplanes were de-stroyed yesterday in air fights and six others were driven down dam-aged. One of our machines is miss-

FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 5.-South of the River Somme an enemy raid yester-day morning upon our trenches in the region of Barleux was repulsed. enemy suffered appreciable s and left prisoners in our

During the night we succeeded without suffering any losses in making several incursions of the enemy lines, particularly in the Chambreties sector, northwest of Pont-A-Mous-sector, northwest of Pont-A-Mous-son, and in Alsace. French recon-noitering parties brought back some war material and a number of pris-oners, including one officer. Else-where the night passed quietly.

During the nights of Feb. 2-3 and Feb. 4-5 French airplane squadrons bombarded the aviation field at Colmar, in Alexce; the military factories at Rumbach, and the railroad stations at Chauny, San, and Appilly. A fire was seen to start in one of the buildings at the last named station.

NIGHT STATEMENT.

The day was relatively calm. A arprise attack in the German enches at Reichacker-Kopf; west Muenster, enabled us to take six-en prisoners and a machine gun.

BELGIAN PARIS, Feb. 5.—Last night the delgians blew up a small enemy post

orth of the Ferryman's house. The GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Western front— Army group of Crown Prince Rup-precht: On the north bank of the Ancre as far as the Somme, infantry engagements occurred, while strong artillery fire was in progress in some

from the British by a counter at-tack. In this operation 100 prisoners in round numbers remained in our ands.
In the afternoon a violent attack by

The greater part of the trenches

In the afternoon a violent attack by the British north of Beaucourt failed. In the night time there were repeated charges by stronx forces against our positions from the east of Brandcourt to the south of Pys. Also on the road from Beaulencourt to Guedecourt there was fighting. Bouth of the Somme raiding de-tachments brought more than twenty Prench and British from the hostile lines as prisoners.

TIGRIS FRONT

BRITISH LONDON, Feb. 5.-On the night of

nes as prisoners.

Feb. 2 our cavalry reached a point on the right bank of the Tigris twenty-five miles west of Kut El Amara and opposite the Turkish advanced base. Enemy shipping in the river

On Feb. 3, west of the Hai-Tigris function, we captured three successive lines of enemy trenches on a



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BATTLES ON THE ANGRE RIVER

Scenes of British Gains on the Somme Front.



The British announce signal gains along the Ancre river sector of the Somme front,

In the vicinity of Bequeourt (1) two days' fighting has left the British in possession of a new front of three-quarters of a mile, pushed forward for 500 wards. Counter attacks were beaten back,

front of 650 yards and to a depth of 400 yards, which we consolidated in spite of four counter attacks. In these actions the enemy's losses have been

very severe.

We now control at a range of a few hundred yards the mouth of the Hai river, opposite Kut El Amara, where we sank some enemy pon-toons.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN ROME, Feb. 5.-Artillery actions of a limited nature have occurred on the Trentino front. On the Tonezza pla-Trentino front. On the Tonezza plateau our batteries dispersed some enemy parties. On the upper Degano on Saturday night, after brief but violent artillery fire, the enemy attempted a raid between Monte Navagiust and Ombkadet pass. He was instantly driven back.

On the Julian front the enemy yes-terday continued his shelling on the Carso. Our batteries replied vig-orously and caused fires north of Duino.

RUSSIAN FRONT GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Front of Prince Leopold: On the River Narayuvka small Russian detachments moving

towards our outposts were repulse

by our fire. RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 5.-Western front: In the Riga region northeast of Kainzem enemy formations which took the offensive were driven back gion of Linden, northwest of Fried-

MACEDONIAN FRONT GERMAN

were dispersed by our force.

BERLIN, Feb. 5. - Macedonian front: There is nothing new to re-

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, Feb. 5.—Caucasian front: There is no change.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 5 .- Front of Archduke Joseph and army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The situa-tion is unchanged. There was only a

London reports the piercing of German lines at Grandcourt (2), Pys (3), and Bouchavesnes, to the southeast of Combles, while Berlin

the lost territory.

contradicts with the story of the

recapture of "the larger part" of

merely announces strong attacks little artillery fire and advanced

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 5.—Scouting reconsisissances and infantry fire are

SUPPLEMENTARY

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—Reports received from all fronts show that no large engagements have taken place. HOLLAND SEES SELF NEAR WAR

BY U. S. MOVE THE HAGUE, Feb. 5.-The break be

the subject prevails today. The Nieuw Courant of this city voices the general public sentiment when it says the breach tremendously weakens Holland's position and wrecks all hopes for a "peace without victory," in which Holland sees the only possible solution of her difficulties. The newspaper appraisal relations committee, explained the powers "to defend a league of peace, an progress of the provisions to which Jap-

The public is awake to the fact that said when the present bill went to conthe chance that this country may be while the possibility of getting food-stuffs and raw materials from America entering the United States

The Amsterdam Handersblad says Chicago U. S. Air Corps every neutral country whose sons sail eas must rejoice in the action of the United States. It asserts, however, that Holland's geographical position does not justify her defending the life and reedom of her mariners by arms. The Amsterdam Telegraaf says neithe

the Dutch government nor people want war, but that if Germany continues 'her mad course" the smaller neutrals

Von Reiswitz Uninformed on Consulate Suspension

Baron Kurt von Reiswitz, German vice consul in Chicago, declined to offer any comment on the situation affecting his continued official residence in Chicago. His fourteen subordinates were busy esterday making preparations to meet any emergency under the recall of Amany emergency under the recall of Am-bassador von Bernstorff. It has been said that the closing of the German con-sulate at 122 South Michigan avenue will see its affairs turned over to the Swiss consulate, headed by Amold Hollnger, but in the latter's office nothing definite was known of such a move.

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STUDY EFFECT ON U. S. EXPORTS IF WAR EVENTUATES MADE LAW OVER Nation Pays Penalty

for Its Failure to Build Ships. State Department Says It

New York, Feb. 5.—(Special,]—Leading exporters are already considering the probable effect of the difficulty with Germany on our export trade.

It is recognized that even if the difficulty becomes no more marked, increased submarine activity calculated to starve Great Britain will necessarily limit our trade with the allies and a

limit our trade with the allies and a smaller volume of trade with Europis looked on as imminent unless the submarine peril is terminated or reduced.
On the other hand, it is thought like

law the immigration bill with its long fought literacy test provision. The senate voted late today, 62 to 19, to pass the measure. The house overturned the veto last week by a vote of 287 to 108, so the senate's action makes the bill a law and ends the contest of twenty years' standing in which three presidents have repudiated similar bills passed by congress.

The literacy test provided for in the third profitable field which consumes our this profitable field which consumes our

English language or some other lan-guage or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish. Any admissible alien, however, or any citizen of the United States may Balance Wrong Way.

guage or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish. Any admissible alien, however, or any citisen of the United States may bring in or send for his father or grandfather, over 55 years of age, his wife, mother, grandmother, or unmarried or widowed daughter, if otherwise admissible, regardless of whether such relassame period of 1916. So far the showing tives can read.

Seeks Numerical Limit.

Immediately after the senate's action Representative Gardner of Massachusetts introduced in the bouse a new imstruction. setts introduced in the house a new immigration measure to limit the number

This is not so favorable. It has n that to make up the difference we have had to ship gold in increasing quanti-

But England has not approved that, and a little time ago Great Britain forbade her risk companies extending in-surance on gold cargoes. This meant that our banks had to obtain insurance by pooling their resources have been able to insure only \$750,000 in gold per

cargo. been able to send only a tenth as much gold as they would like to send, and a search of the water front now will find insurance even scarcer than cargo space, which is surely scarce enough. The country is face to face with the penalty for its neglect in building up a merchant marine and marine insurance

FRENCH CHEER BREAK; 'KID' FOE VIA BLACKBOARD

PARIS. Feb. 5.—Officers from the front say that America's break with Germany caused a great demonstration when announced to the pollus in the trenches. General headquarters heard rumors on Sunday morning and telephoned to Paris asking as to their auphoned to the phone to the company of the property of thenticity, as they wanted to announce t to the troops. When Paris replied that the news was official the

rith which they continually tease the skin. Germans, serawled the announce Summoned to Memphis

German, and then stuck it up over the treat bottle of old. honest "St. Jacob's trench parapets. At the beginning the Germans stuck up their blackboards bearing the rejoinder, "It's untrue," ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, but later their officers evidently conday to wister training quarters at firmed the report, as the Germans satisfied themselves with shooting at the points and has been recommended for Memphis, although previously they had fied themselves with shooting at the points and has been recommend to expected to leave before April 1.

French signs.

THE WAR A YEAR AGO Feb. 6, 1916.

German warship reported sunk in Cattegat, off Sweden. Austria's arms factory at Pilson

Bohemia, blown up.

Borlin reported repulse of British attacks near Neuville and along La Bassoe canal.

> TWO YEARS AGO. Feb. 6,1915

German line pierced by Russian the crossed river Rawka between British liner Lusitania flew United States flag to avoid German au

Harold McCormicks in Peril in Switzerland?

ines near Liverpool.



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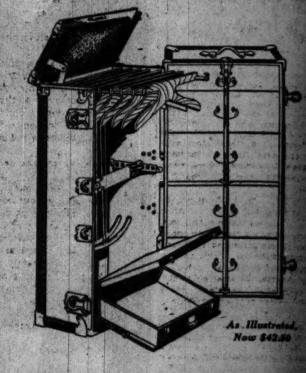
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30 BATTLESHIPS

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. on, D. C., Feb. 5.- [Special. re are in the first line of the navy from an enemy. Had the reco iene of the general board of the navy followed by congress there would

tion in preparing the nation to defend ding with American rights and honor comendations of the naval authorities fed in practically every class of ves-sels sorely needed but sadly lacking in this bour of danger.

Here is the comparison between the number of ships available now and the number that would be in commission if he advice of the general board had been

Rear Admiral Mayo has under semmand at Guantanamo the fourteen apital ships (thirteen with the Arisona beent). Should this fleet be over-rhelmed by a superior force the Ameri-an sea coasts would be open to attack t actors of points undefended by coast

Other Ships Needed.
Has the advice of the late Admiral bewey and his fellow members of the paperal beard been followed the navy ards would now be ready to start extensive and intensive work on any auxiliaries needed, because under the general board's program only two battleships would be on the ways and they would be practically ready for commisould be practically ready for commis-ion. Instead, five battleships (badly

Instead of fifty scout cruisers. Mayo has a total of eleved, comprising first, second, and third class types. Instead of 126 destroyers he has 38 in commission, 18 operating under "reduced complement" and 11 in reserve of doubtful to he

site strength for

Board's Fate in Congress.
following table shows the fate

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And countless other forces;
Distracted by dollars, daisies of an idle holiday,
Distraught by false creeds and philosophies—
Each of us striving, with individualism rampant,
To crowd beyond one's fellow in life's race.

But now we are one people.

With war's tocsin falls the mask of self.

It proves us children of our fighting fathers,
Who carved this country from rough wilderness. It welds to us and we to them as brothers

Those adopted children from over seas.

It calls our men to fight, our women to give them gladly.

In unity, war's red surge we hate, but ruthless tyrant worse.

Now we are one people.

We put aside our pleasures and ambitions, We smother out our alien loyalties, Dear family joys renounce.

Before the fire of danger, like base metals, Melt our self-interest and self-love. It welds us pure as whole.

Our hearts beat to the nation's standard As one heart in a mighty mother breast— No discord to imperil the great procedure. Under our star-sown, glory-hued banner, Loyally, self gone, we do as our chief bids We do not question-we stand by.

For now we are one people.



PLAN TO RAISE TROOP FOR T. R.

necessary adjustments can be made with the war department, Lieut. Col. setts infantry, national guard, a veteran place at the disposal of Col. Roosevelt a veteran corps of 4,500 men who have seen service in military branches of the

be abolished to allow for the strengthen-Col. Dunn has wired Col. Roosevel

offering to recruit a brigade of infantry, en as were in the Second brigade fro

JAP WARSHIP

presence of a squadron of Japanes warships in Hawaiian waters was give measure of corroboration today by reports from passengers on the Toyo Kisen Kalsha liner Shinyo Maru, aring seen a cruiser early this morning. The war yessels reported in this vicinity are the Tokiwa, Iwata, and Nisshin. the length of a rupture.

Japs Off Cape Flattery. probably were sent to this coast fol-

FORCED INTO WAR

Northcliffe Cites Aid Can Be if Worst Comes.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Lord Northeliffe owner of the Times, the Daily Mail, and concerning the severing of relations by the United States with Germany:

"It is generaly felt here that when the history of this great world revolution is written future generations will

Lauds Bravery of Americans. "If military intervention becomes accessary I do not doubt that the American soldiers will be as brave and em I lately spent an interesting day. Our

by the other German states, some of which I know are protesting against a continuance of the horfors of the en-

"There is no possibility of Germany starving Great Britain. Next to your-selves we are the most wasteful people on earth, but figures of our food rethat if we exercise moderate econom us to earry on the war for an indefinit

Germany in "Backdown?"

mpressions was the news that Ger-nany has offered Holland and the

don from Germany since the severance of the relations with United States was the Associated Press dispatch describ-ing the German attitude, which will be ublished in the British morning papers

Await Steps by Neutrals.

The greatest interest centers in the reply of the smaller neutrals to President Wilson's suggestion that they follow the American policy. There is no indication in the messages from the Scandinavian countries and Holland,

have been sharply strained by the sinking of several Dutch steamers under of two Japanese cruisers off file protests and requests for an explamany would fear to align themselves in hostility, for one reason that in the pos-sible event of the central powers win-

"UNITED WE STAND"

Various State Legislatures Pass Resolutions Indorsing Severance of Diplomatic Relations with Germany, and Pledging Support to President Wilson.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.—A resolution pledging support to the president and congress in the present crisis was adopted amid great enthusiasm and without a dissenting vote by the legislature and a bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the use of the national guard was advanced to the order of final passage a half minute after its introduction and a measure strengthening the military training law was introduced.

gress to enact a universal compulsory military training bill. There was but one negative vote, cast by Mrs. Ina Phillips, the only woman member.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 5.—The house of representatives unanimously adopted a resolution pledging support to President and military training bill. There was but one negative vote, cast by Mrs. Ina Phillips, the only woman member.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 5.—Gov. W. L. Harding sent a message to President legislature indorsed the action of President Wilson advising him that it is "the universal sentiment of our people that tions with Germany and urged the sentiment." universal sentiment of our people that tions with Germany and us all the resources of the comonwealth of Iowa be put back of you in the defense of the honor of our country."

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.—Minnesota's house of representatives passed a resolution pledging the support of the state to President Wilson in the present inter-

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 5.—Both houses

Page in Two Parleys.

Ambassador rage and nad nour spritish involved. Such an alliance might prove oreign minister. The possibility of the to be the beginning of a league standing

Cheyenne. Wyo., Feb. 5.—A resolution commending President Wilson's action in severing diplomatic relations with Germany and pledging the support of the state of Wyoming in any emergency was unanimously adopted by the state sentice. With regard to the imminence of between the United States and Germ Mr. Jones on Saturday night disparts to President Wilson the following gram:

Keep us out of war. The incit ties of war maddened monarches.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 5.—The senate of the Colorado legislature passed a resolu-tion indersing the action of President Wilson in severing diplomatic relations

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 5.-[Special.]-Topeka, Kas., Feb. 5.—In a concurrent resolution the house unanimously indorsed President Wilson's action in gress in the present crisis and pledging many and pledged him the surveying diplomatic relations with Germany and pledged him the surveying diplomatic relations with the surveying diplomatic relations with the surveying diplomatic relations with the surveying diplomatic re

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 5.-A resolution Ausin, Tex., Feb. 5.—The Texas senate in the present crisis and indorsing his

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 5.-The legislature of Washington's legislature passed a adopted resolutions pledging New Jerconcurrent resolution indorsing President Wilson's action in severing diplomatic relations with Germany. The house passed a resolution calling on conthe galleries and "America."

> Jane Addams Appeals to President to Keep Peace

An appeal for the maintenance sador. Walter H. Page, today is consu-ered significant and the development of Spain's policy with respect to the new submarine campaign of Germany and President Wilson's suggestion to neutral it possible to meet the present interna-

entering the for international rights and would at to overcome tiredness, nour-

JENKIN L. JONES **QUITS CHICAGO** PEACE SOCIETY

Militant Pacifist Disap proves of Inactivity of Organization.

of the honor of our country."

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The West
Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 5.—A resolution pledging all the resources of the indorsing the action of President Wilson state to the federal government in the crisis with Germany was adopted unantimously by the state senate. The house already had passed a resolution expressing confidence in President Wilson and congress.

Support the president.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 5.—The West Ford peace party, is no longer a member of the executive committee of the indorsing the action of President Wilson came to light yesterday in the activity of Chicago peace advocates concerning the citizens of this state.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 5.—A resolution between the imminence of was commending President.

Keep us out of war. The incivili-ties of war maddened monarchies represent no adequate excuse for plunging a great democracy into the same madness. The destruction of a few lives and ships cannot be atoned for by sacrificing countiess lives and homes. A wrong cannot be righted by added wrongs. Our crowning dishonor would be to surrender to the war spirit in this dire crisis of civilization and our boasted Christi-apity. Now if ever should a choice

Opposes Society's Inactivity.
Concerning his resignation from the peace society Mr. Jones wrote in partin his letter to Harold G. Townsend

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which will comprise practically as many Massachusetts at El Paso

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EXPEL THESE MEN.

The first step necessary to place the land de fenses of the nation on a war footing is the increase of the general staff of the army.

That step, asked by the secretary of war from the military affairs committee of the house, has heen refused by the Democratic majority of the try. committee. Here is the list; Dent of Alabama. Nicholls of South Carolina, Harrison of Virginia, a test which only intelligence will survive,

Every man who voted against this imperative action should be expelled from the house of representatives as unfit for any responsibility in the heavily than it need pay that the responsibility face of the national crisis.

of ignorance. The need of a general staff, The American future is a troubled prospe with the men is not that they are subnormal years. Organized strength will resolve doubt but that they are merely pinheaded, pusillant into certainties of security. mous peanut politicians, who are not only playing Let congress cut through the faltering compi the channest politics of the bureaucrats and pork mising with facts and realities. One bold act, nunters in time of peace but who are willing to prompted by wisdom and backed by determination. keep it up when the honor of the nation, the and the United States is serenely confident. Pass security of its interests, and the safety of its a conscription act and call the various classes

When the national defense act was being framed the petty politician James Hay, who was formerly chairman of the military affairs committee and who more than any other one man was responsible for the waste and inemciency of our military establishment, was instrumental in reducing the size of the general staff by a joker in the bill which purported to increase it. The military experts had its number set at fifty-four and that number cut in two by a provision prohibiting more than half in two by a provision prohibiting more than half and the staff a heins in Washington at one time.

Which may be needed alto take army in any other fashion. The same and effective army in any other fashion. We never were able to raise an effective army in the politician and effective army in any other fashion. We never were able to raise an effective army in the politician and effective army in any other fashion. We never were able to raise an effective army in the politician and effective army in any other fashion. We never were able to raise an effective army in the politician and effective army in any other fashion. We never were able to raise an effective army in the politician and effective army in the politician and ement of the Past" in Deadwood Pioneer-Times.]

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Which may be needed alto raise an effective army in the politic army without compulsion, but it has been our habit to use compulsion unfairly and unwisely.

An army of volunteers, even when sufficient in number, 1876, with a weans called Fannie Dick Brown, a variety acter was playing in the Bolla Vince in November, 1876, with a weans called Fannie Dick Brown, a variety acter was playing in the Bolla Vince in November, 1876, with a weans called Fannie Dick Brown, a variety acter was playing in the Bolla Vince in November, 1876, with a weans called Fannie Dick Brown, a variety acter was playing in the Bolla Vince in November, 1876, with a weans called Fannie Dick Brown, a variety acter was playing in the Bolla Vin

By this vicious hocus-pocus, perpetrated to army finds itself at the threshold of a great war without a proper superior directing body. This is in the interest of the selfish, favor seeking, pork grabbing politicians and barnacled bureaucrats and is a most serious peril to the country.

The work because it is built to do it.

The volunteer system, even when it furnishes enough men, produces an inefficient force. A commendable patriotism now is bringing out offers to form provisional regiments. They will

nsible action of the majority of the military affairs committee. Throughout the nation y flags are flying and all American hearts with the summons of patriotic emotion. If congress does not respond to this summons it above the necessities of the nation.

We assume there will be a minority report calling for an immediate compliance with the request of Secretary Baker and providing for an immediate increase of the general staff to ninety-two, with power still further to enlarge this body if and as

There should be more than this. The men on this roll of dishonor, whose names we give here, should be forthwith expelled from the house of repntatives as a sign that the house knows its duty and as a warning to all traitors that its government is awake to the national crisis.

THE Y. M. C. A. ON THE BORDER. In the riot of red tape inefficiency and disorder incident to the mobilization of the national guard

last summer there was just one bright spot, the

wood for its bospitals and while the Red Cross was making a loud noise but accomplishing nothing, the Y. M. C. A. unostentatiously built its reading rooms in every camp, furnished adequate secretaries, and brought to the men an opportunity for innocent amusements that did much in preserving diers and received American money for their work. Every branch of our military establishment, the

Red Cross included, must be revolutionized before we can carry on successfully military affairs. The Y. M. C. A. alone is fully prepared to do its work.

PLAYING WHOSE GAME?

As our relations with Germany become more precarious, Japan finds more things in our legisour immigration bill. When the kaiser's submarine warning was made public Japan got two states to withdraw alien land legislation. Now that we have broken with Germany she is asking for another look at the immigration bill before it is passed over the president's veto. She has mbered something which she forgot to strike out at the time of the Sussex.

It is a matter of common sense that the more we are involved with Germany, the more solemnly we shall have to listen to Japan's plaints. Our fleet busy on the Atlantic will mean no fleet on

Japan will not attempt to kick Uncle Sam's shins unless Uncle Sam is busy somewhere else. The United States is facing east with its guard up and Japan can be less cautious. house of representatives and in the electoral col-

Japan does not have to be cautious because the United States stands alone. No other nation is bound to dissuade Japan even if there were any arge nations just now not too busily engaged with If the southern states persist in disfranchising she likes without annoying any one but the United

That is the danger of attempting to stand alone in a world which has taken sides. And the danger will be ten times increased if we are still ing alone when the two sides have quit fighting. If we annoy Germany or fight her alone, we tained and supported by every Michigan member shall have to make peace alone, and the combina- of congress.

tion which is fighting Germany will not care much what the terms are. If war is to be a matter be tween Germany and the United States, then peace will be, too. We would have an outraged Ger many on the one side and an arrogant Japan on the other. And no one would mind much what

Japan's demands now emphasize the danger of fighting without taking sides. She sees in the situation her strength and our weakness. If we are so eager to fight Germany without "playing England's game" we shall be playing everybody's game but our own.

WE CAN'T MUDDLE THROUGH.

The United States has made a failure of th volunteer system every time it has tried it. It foreign nations may she always be in the is undemocratic, unfair, unwise, inefficient. It right; but our country, right or wrong." protects men who make money and men who want to avoid danger. It sacrifices men who are willing to accept dangers.

Are we foolish enough to try it again? If we decline to accept the facts in our own history, can we ignore the facts of recent British history in this war?

The volunteer system cannot make an effective army. It does not protect the country which tolerates it. It betrays and humiliates that coun-

chairman: McKellar of Tennessee, Quin of Mis- to avoid the consequences of incompetence. The sissippi, Gordon of Ohio, Littlepage of West Vir- world is not tolerating incompetence now. Inginia, Shallenberger of Nebraska, Farley of New competence is ruined. It hits efficiency and is York, Wise of Georgia, Olney of Massachusetts, destroyed. A nation that enters this war enters

If the United States is permitted to enter with its illusions governing its actions the United States will pay heavily. It will pay so much more for its unnecessary sacrifices will be crimine Not one can excuse himself on the grounds That responsibility is upon congress.

which is the organizing mechanism of our mili- With wisdom we are secure. With folly we are If the author of a story in McClure's for February tary defense, has been explained and dis- jeopardized. It depends upon the counsel we cussed before them fully. Only a mental take. It is not only the prospect of tomorrow defective could fail to understand, and the trouble which threatens. It is the prospect of coming clergyman to permit an acquaintance of the de-

which may be needed into training.

Under universal service there is a perfectly or happened. There was talk of lyaching dered system, which takes its material fairly and was improvised and he was acquitted. wreak Hay's grudge against the experts for oppos- uses it adequately. It is a machine delicately WE hope no joker paints a union jack on the ing his attempts to block a proper defense, the adjusted for the work to be done. It can do the stern of the vessel that bears Bernstorff from our

If congress is not disloyal also it will not tolerate be badly formed regiments, dangerous to them

Congress must remember that if the United States goes to war with Germany it goes to war with a power which is not governed by one bit of nonsense in military matters. The mistakes of would do well at least to realize that the nation the British may be condoned. We cannot be ex- Across the gentle night stars bud and bloom. nds of its representatives the performance cused if we make mistakes. We have their record place pettifogging politics or personal interest experience. If we insist upon learning in that school, after watching their disasters, we are doubly criminal.

Are we determined to muddle through whatever difficulties and dangers we may encounter? Do we think that we can muddle through? Do we Lo! he is gone-the Searcher of the Skies! think it is fair to the nation that we try to muddle through?

Do we think that we should compromise the future of the nation by not doing now what experience proves necessary? Responsibility for American muddling will be a terrible thing for

THE MEXICAN EXODUS.

Pershing's column has returned without the particular Mexican it was sent to get, but not without Mexicans. Villa is not coming along with the American soldiers, but 2,000 other Mexicans, with some Americans, Chinese, and Japanese, are with their goats, cattle, horses, chickens, and Shall he be met, but 'mid the galaxy household effects.

It is a pathetic cavalcade, with children poking the animals along. These people did small services for the American expedition. They sold eggs and did work. They helped around the encampment at Mexico no longer is safe for them. They have to come out with the Americans they helped.

A rear guard of the American force protected them. Occasionally the rear guard stopped while a child was born to a Mexican mother. Luckily for the movement of the troops, Mexican mothers only ask for an hour's time to give birth to a child. This is what we have done for Mexico. have deprived 2,000 Mexicans of the possibility lation to complain about. When the Sussex was of remaining in their native country. They desunk Japan asked permission to write a part of parted with their only protection, the troops they served in a small but dangerous fashion. They would be butchered by their countrymen if they

> remained. Possibly the American people would not be indifferent to this pathetic column working its way out of danger if the column were composed

Editorial of the Day

TO FIGHT UNEQUAL REPRESENTATION. [From the Kalamazoo Progressive Herald.] THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has launched a moveme n congress for legislation to eradicate the inequal ity between northern and southern states in the

This fight for justice and equity ought to be sustained by members of both house and senate. things. Japan can make all the demands the blacks, they should at the same time have representation in the lower house of congress and in the electoral college, based on the voting population. If Negroes are not citizens entitled to vote, then they should not be counted to secure representation in congress and in the electoral col-

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S campaign should be sus-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

ELECTED.

That Woody Van Wormer of Millington, Mich. Be made an Immortal is L. M. B.'s wish. When told of the honor awalting him. "Pish

THERE'S a Jill for every Jack. Even Josep Grouch of Denver and John Huffy of Muscods Wis., found partners last week.

COUNT TARNOWSKI is all dressed up, bu there is no where to call. And they say he is an xcellent talker, too. CRACKED UNDER THE STRAIN.

Sir: An arm; ad reads, "What Do You Save? For the past month or more I've been saving my ime and postage -- but I can't stand it any longer

THE regupinate arguments of Berlin have only made matters worse. There seems to be an un-conquerable sentimental prejudice against a state whose watchword on land and sea, at home and abroad, is "Unter."

HEROIC COMMANDS. "Don't give up the ship!" CAPT. LAWRENCE.

"Scuttle the ship!"

-CAPT. PUMPERNICKEL "RACTIME is tonal drunkenness, says a recei definition in an analytical essay."-Musical Cour

Suggestion for Magazine Writers

Sir: In "Deportment for Dukes," a handy little ruide for the nobility, published in London some years ago, a chapter on house parties contains the

could have looked up "Dying Confessions" he The objection to many sports is that would have noted that it is not customary for a the playing is done by a few and most clergyman to permit an acquaintance of the declergyman to permit an acquaintance of the departing one, even though she be a musical comedy actress, to share the final confidences, and his tale would have ended with the discovery of the secret of noble birth revealed, say, through a packet of old letters.

E. P. M.

The playing is done by a few and most of those in attendance are spectators. It is better for a man to sit in the grand stand and watch a baseball game than for him to stay at home. It would be still better if he played the game himself. One strong point about winter sports is that the bulk of those on the field get

ady agent of the L at Wilson avenue informed her that she "could not take foreign coins." The wonder is that she thought it was any kind of coin.

hospitable shores

WE DON'T QUITE GET THIS. [From the Belease City Frees.]
That the foul was not blown off by the force of the explosion is due to the fact that no one heard the explosion during the night. NO matter how interesting a "consensus opinion" in Petrograd may be, why pay cable tolls

THE DEAD ASTRONOMER.

(J. Corson Miller) Tolling the ebb and flow of cycling time; pun out from the Creator's mighty loom They sing for evermore the Ancient Rhyme Purple and gold and bluish-white they gleam. Above these crags and canyons, thunder-sow The garden-paths of Pollux lie a-dream,

While Death-the Sentinel-keeps watch, alone No more the mountain breezes stir his hair, The while he marks, with genius-flaming eyes, The hills on Mars, or some young comet's lair

Great curving streams of suns and wreaths of

That swung before him in that flery sea, Now play his funeral march on viewless bars-Aerial Ocean's proudest pageantry!

Yea, he is gone! yet somewhere, with the Sun That scatters far the laggard mists of morn His spirit soars, like Rigel-Silver One. Whose colors oft blue eastern Night adorn.

Not by lone trappers' trails, nor on the sea. Nor in the woods when Evening's lamp burn

Of Suns and Moons and Stars, look ye for him

THE song-writers are standing by the Presi dent, and the barber-shop chord is heard in the

DEFRAVITY IN WISCONSIN.

[From the Viroqua Leader.]

While the two southeastern trains were passing each other at Coon Valley Tuesday forencon some one on the La Crosse bound train, presumably a passenger, threw a beer bettle through a window of one of the coaches of the train coming this way. The missile was said to have been thrown with great violence and came within three inches of striking a lady passenger's head. Great consternation prevailed among the passengers, and the railread company has been instituting an investigation concerning the matter, we understand. It is an investigation concerning the matter, we understand. It is needless to say that the bottle was empty and that its con-tents had probably gone into the stemach of the depreved wretch who hurled it. It matters little whether the bettle was secured in this city, Westby, or Coon Valley, the lawless soamp who perpetrated the deed ought to be severely punished. "ALL understood that Pres. Wilson had not made up his wind."-Beaumont, Tex., Enterprise. Whereupon the proofreader left town. THIN ICE.

Sir: The gent who said that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing" spoke a truthful mouthful. I have just skun through my last midyear exam, and I know. P. D. A. SPEAKING of lambs, this, from the stock ticker,

situation: "RJYHP60MHEAOGHNFOMJSW."

that was intended as the owner's monogram?

We may have to rely on her for ammunition.

WATCH OUT, CHILDREN;
[Waterloo, Ia., Times-Tribuns.]

Miss Florence Curtis, physical director for the east side schools, has accepted a position as physical instructor of the east high school at Des Moines. Her place will be filled by Miss Eather Bruise of Cedar Falls.

"ANON, ERANCIS!" Sir: A wine merchant has a sign: "Wine is the most healthful beverage for a man that is known." Now I know what you drink with your meals

BOY, fetch us the Riming Dictionary. WE must have a Hymn of Hate ready.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not germit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed encelops is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discusses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Conveignt; 1917) By Dr. W. A. Brana.)

WINTER SPORTS.

HERE are many who quarrel with health departments and health prohealth departments and health proposals because, they claim, there
is too much negative health about
them. They deal with diseases in
Freat measure. They use up their energles telling that the bogy man will get
them if they don't watch out. Col.
Foreman is fond of saying that a health
expert first finds out what you want to
do and them tells seen the contract of the saying that a seen to the saying the saying that a seen to the saying the saying

The complaint is that most health The complaint is that most health counsel is expressed in terms of "don'ts." No one quarrels or can quarrel with health proposals which deal with positive health. Winter sports fall under the head of positive health. They make for pleanness of limb, they are the chemies of the overgrown waist line, they build up the heart muscles, they fend against contagion.

Some persons go to Fiorida to get some cool air. They trade the hot air of the indoors for the cooler, moister air and

indoors for the cooler, moister air and the sunshine of Florida. There is no air in Florida as good as the air of the skating lake or that of a ski hill, a coasting slant, or a snow field.

The snow cleans the air, the sun purivery reasonable rule that "guests should refrain from entering, uninvited, rooms where invalids are expiring."

Why not a guide book for magazine writers? If the author of a story in McClure's for February make for endurance and wind.

WHEN Elizabeth presented a new dime the into the game. The side lines are not

The diet in winter contains too m can and too little fat. It runs to heavy lean and too little fat. It runs to heavy meats. There is in it too small a proportion of fruits and vegetables. In consequence there is almost a universal tendency at this season to scurvy and gout—slight in some, marked in others. A good antidote for this tendency is winter sport. The stimulating effect of the cold starts the process; the muscular contraction process. irculation, rapid breathing cor

BOOK TO BE MAILED. The articles on menstruction will be reprinted in pamphlet form. A copy will be sent you as soon as the printer delivers the pamphlet. We will hold your stamped envelope until pamphlet is

Worried writes: "I am a young wom-an married three years. (1) I conceived Dec. 2, 1916. Can you tell me when I may expect to be confined? (2) On some days something goes through my mind, what it is I can't seem to get any sense out of it. I can't seem to be able to tell had one of these spells while single. have a girl friend that has them and she calls them 'tranons.' My husband is worried and I think he believes I am becoming demented, but no one in my family ever was demented. Is my baby apt to be injured and should I consult a

CEASE WORRYING.

correct.

2. It is difficult to say what you are suf-fering from, since your description is not clear. My guess is that if you will stop thinking about your mental processes, cease worrying about these trances, take a ca-thartic when you need it, and go cheerily about your affairs you and your baby will be all right.

Miss A. H. writes: "I have so much electricity in my hair that when I brush it in a dark room you can see the elec-tric sparks. When I comb it my hair snaps. 1. Is this beneficial or harm-ful? 2. What explanation is there for so much electricity in the hair? REPLY.

1. Neither. 2. Your hair is dry. The matter is of no con

C. M. F. writes: "Can gallstones be successfully disposed of without an operation? Are they dangerous? I have been having attacks with increasing regularity. For the last six weeks they have occurred every week, usually coming on after midnight. Have had X-rays. The stones did not show in plate, but operator saw them through rays. I am operator saw them through rays. I am REPLY.

Gallstones cannot be removed except by operation. However, gallstones that have been the source of pain are liable to become fixed and cease to cause attacks. The operation for gallstones is not assembly to opera-

SALTS NOT FOR RHEUMATISM. J. O. S. writes: "Will you kindly in form me through your paper if salts are should be taken at one time and how

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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A NNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Lord Auckland's only son and heir, the Hon. Frederick Colvin Eden, an officer of the aviation corps of the British army and now in his twenty-second year, to Miss Constance Blake, only child of the late Harry Blake of Boston, whose widow and daughter have for

Young Eden is no stranger in the Unitquently for long stays with his mother, Lady Eden, and it was on this side of the Atlantic that he acquired his taste for aviation and his experience in the art. A year ago he was flying in a Curtiss airplane at Palm Beach when the machine fell into the sea, and after swimming for some time he was rescued by his mother in a boat. His elder brother, the Hon. William Eden, of the King's Royal rifles, has been missing ever since a night attack on a German trench in March, 1915, and just a year ago was judicially pronounced dead by the English courts, all efforts to trace him among the prisoners and wounder

having failed. Young Eden, although destined to inherit his father's peerage as sixth baron cannot be considered as a good matri-monial catch from a financial point of view. For both his father and mother are far from rich. The present Lord Auckland was for a time in the army and then embarked in business on the London stock exchange, where he lost

the greater part of his by no means large possessions. In an effort to rehabilitate the family fortunes his wife, Lady Auckland, went into trade and opened a shop in Baker street, London, for house furnishing and decorating. It did not prove a profitable venture, although it received a good deal of advertisement in connection with the unsuccessful attempt of her husband to store. Three years ago the London newspapers announced that Lady Auck-land had taken a position as saleswoman at Selfridge's great American depart-ment store in London. Whether she still remains with the firm or not I am unable to say. She is a daughter of Col. C. M. Hutton, a great granddaughter of Arkwright, the famous inventor of the spinning frame, while Mrs. Siddons, the elebrated actress, is her great aunt. Lord Auckland is head of a junior branch of the ancient family of Eden

of the first Napoleon at St. Helena

Curiously enough, the present Lady

Rathurst is a great admirer of the first

of Maryland. The first Lord Auckland was a younger brother of Sir Robert Eden, celonial governor of Maryland, and received his peerage for his services is precisely their understanding of the market as ambassador to France and as Irish HAW! HAW!

Sir: Saw a freshly laid flivver on the street with
"HAW" emblazoned on the door. Do you suppose become the proprietor of the Morning Post, one of the principal great London owned but also managed by his mother the late Lord Glenesk, and attracted a good deal of attention in the spring of 1814 by her personal refusal to permit the advertisement of the London Times announcing the reduction of its price to 1 penny, to appear in the Morning Post. Her husband, Lord Bathurst, is a great grandson of the earl of the same name,

NNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Lord Auckland's only son and heir, the Hon. Frederick Colvin Eden, an officer of the aviation corps of the British government to command the aviation corps of the British government to command the garrison at St. Helens, where gen on the old line plan are allowed to grant not foreitize values. The amount you have pall to Miss Constance Blake, only bungalow erected for the accommodation of her husband and herself on the Long-wood estate only a short distance from the house which had been the residence of the first Napoleon and where he died.

> Lady Bathurst was very anxious t Lady Bathurst was very anxious to buy Longwood, but found that Queen Victoria, on the occasion of her first stay in Paris in 1855, had made a present of it to Napoleon III. while visiting with him the tomb of the first emperor, under the dome of the Church of the In-validation. It is a great pity that year valides. It is a great pity that Lady Bathurst was prevented from buying Longwood, for it has been allowed to fall ruin owing to the fact that neither Empress Eugenie, to whom it now belongs, nor yet the Bonapartist pretender, Prince Victor, nor any of his adherents will contribute a penny piece to keep the

> Lady Bathurst never makes any secret of her resentment about the manner in which the first Napoleon was treated at St. Helena and insists, like Lord Rosebery, that the emperor's exile there is one of the most deplorable pages of Eng-

endeavoring for some years past to trace certain family portraits that formerly belonged to the Bathurst family, bu belonged to the hatharist taken which in some way or other have been doctrine!
Allenated and are generally believed to be scattered among private collectors on this side of the Atlantic. The paintings America; is a developing the collectors of the scattered among private collectors on this side of the Atlantic. have been missing since 1811, and when have been missing since 1811, and when against Germany, who in every time of they were last heard of were adorning distress has proven the truest friend of the walls of the ancient Bathurst manor the United States! H. BERGSTAEDT. house of Franks, near Farmingham, in Kent, now owned by Lord Bathurst, but which was then in the possession of a Chicago, Feb. 4.—[Editor of The Tribman of the name of Tasker, through his une.]—The picture presented by your marriage with a Miss Bathurst, heiress Mr. George W. Hinman Jr. regarding of the manor of Franks and of its conthe part sugar is playing in current

the duchess; also a portrait of Launce-like Cubs, whose great profit is made lot Bathurst, alderman of London in the from foreigners, the American sugar reign of Queen Elizabeth and owner of Franks; also a picture of his wife, Ju-dith Randolph. Both these paintings bear the Bathurst coat of arms, the fam-dity mostly in Tellow countryman, who already be-fore the war contributed over \$1,000,-to make this industry so presbear the Bathurst coat of arms, the famfly motto, "Tiens is Foi," as well as the
date of 1888. Behides these, there are
full length off pictures of Kins Gustabeth of England, of Baron Wrankel, of
Count Oxenstierna, of the Cromwellian
general, Sir Robert Cooks of Haighnam,
in Gloucestershire, of Lord Berkelsy of
Stratton, and of Baron George Flestwood, governor of Olen, in Sweden. Any
information about these missing pictures would be very welcome to Lord tures would be very welcome to Lord and Lady Bathurst.

A few years ago a United States postal clerk of Pueblo, Colo., known as Dwight Lawrence Bathurst, organized an association with the object of proving his title to the earldom and the estates of Lord Bathurst, tracing his ancestry back to the Bathurst of American revolutionary days and claiming descent from one Lawrence Bathurst, son of the first earl, who is alleged to have smigrated to America.

None of the standard "Peerages" contain any mention of a son named Law-sation on first contact. whose memory is so profoundly exe-crated by the Bonapartists, owing to the circumstance that he was the statesman responsible for the exile and captivity

THE DEFY



The Friend of the Insured

COMPANY NOW STRONGER.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(To the Friend of the Insured.)—I am in receipt of a form letter, the original of which was apparently signed by the superintendents of insurance of Illinois and Missouri and by the insurance commissioner of South Dakots, stating that the company in which I was insured, the United States annuity and Life of Chicago, has reinsured my policies in the International Life of St. Louis. I should like to know the principal requirements of the re-COMPANY NOW STRONGER.

LAW DOES NOT COMPEL.

a reserve fund of over \$2,000,000. Is there any provision in the insurance laws of Illinois that can compel this fraternal order under the circumstances to issue a paid up policy to my beneficiary without any further monthly payments on my part?

D. C. C. Fraternal orders are not compelled by law to issue paid up policies. Only those orders that have charged enough to put by a reserve on the old like plain are allowed to grant non-forfeiture values. The amount you have paid to the international.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROTECTOR OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

Shumway, Ili., Feb. 4.-(Editor of Hide thy face in deepest shame! Thou hast been slandered, hu degraded, abased by the editor of the self-styled "greatest newspaper of the world." That man has the cheek to

"The protection of the Monroe trine is the British fleet; at present."
Superb ideal The United States proclaiming to the world the Monroe doctrine and then is said to be relying on the British fleet to enforce, protect, safe-guard, uphold that doctrine! Shame! Shame! Shame!

No true American ever entertain such a grotesque idea!

President Cleveland surely was as good a patriot as that editor of THE TRIBUNE. Did Cleveland rely on the British fleet to protect the American Monroe doctrine when he in a firm note informed that country to keep hands off Venesuela?

Is the United States a British colony yet? Surely not. Every true American believes and maintains that the United

tents. Tasker seems to have alienated Cuban history is most entertaining. To the paintings. For when the place returned to the Bathurst family the plotures were gone.

The paintings include two Vandykes of the last Stuart Duke of Lennox and of reaping from the result of the war. Unter the discount of the content of the

OUR ARMY MAPS OF MEXICO

Cancer is labeled "Wendes Krebses," the cable lines are by "kabel," etc., and, bless us "Neu Mexico," "Mississippi gen," and, as a final wallop, if of the border in large letter einigte-Staaten."

If the engineers at the arm school in 1915 were compelled map of Mexico from the Germs gence department or elsewise might, out of regard for the speaking American officers a have done a bit of translation.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—[Editor of The une.]—There is urgent need of a nursery near the Kosciussko esh Cleaver and Blackhawk stre children of 3 and 6 years are left t a young brother or sister from until evening.

The best that can now be kindergarten for a half day sessi where is the remainder of their be spent?
Millions have been donated

alding the unfortunates abroad; paratively small amount would plish worlds in alleviating the dis this section of our own city.

SPIRITUALISM AND LEGISLA-

Chicago, Feb. 8.—[Editor of The une.]—Immediate steps should be for the remodeling of the bill in by Corporation Counsel Ette now before the Illinois legislat it becomes a law. In its prese is unconstitutional, as it ten the prevention of the exercise

the prevention of the exercise of a dom of religiou belief.

To the lay mind spiritualism may just what the bill in part is deviced to the combat—charlatanism, fraud, and superstition—and none more than lecturer, student, or exponent of chical research wishes that summeasure might have the unanimous proval of both house and senate. In that form would have the sam of all interested in the development that branch of science which has much to broaden the field of payeles but in its present form its passage may be in the present form its passage may be in the supprogressive and un-American tude of mind on this important and M. A. LOUGHLIN, 118 East Ohio street.

SERVING TWO MASTE Chicago, Feb. 1.—[Editor of Ti-une.]—I see that Mr. Bernard J.; is a candidate for alderman

Twenty-first ward.

I would suggest that Mr. Co more general of Chicago better as aldern as representative. I do not be the voters of this ward are pay any one men to serve as in Springfield and alderman at the Tropic of at the same time. tain any mention of a son named Lawrence among the children of the first
For instance, the Gulf of California is in
Earl of Bathurst.

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our own city.
would not be found wantih a movement were start-

LISM AND LEGISLA-

mind spiritualism means bill in part is devised to atanism, fraud, and gross and none more than the ent, or exponent of psy-ch wishes that such a

STATES REPORT TO U. S. POWERS OF INDUSTRIES

Compile Resources Data; Lack of Standardism a in Handicap.

BY MARK WATSON.

Tota Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Collegof the New York state data for inying the United States' resources denducting a war, from the indusit point at view, has been completed,
it the data forwarded to the council
patients! defense in Washington,
is understood that most of the imunit states have about finished the
part recording what can be done in

ording what can be done in motor trucks and provender. res, which are not available to the public in their present form, do not take into consideration anything creet quantity. Whether the rifles which a given factory can turn out waid meet the exacting domainds of the vir and navy departments is not taken to the presumption being that in the cent of department orders there would be supplied forms and patterns by mains of which everything could be supplied. blic in their present form. do

Fail to Standardise.

"The lack of standardise and incredible amount." declared one of the industrial men taking an active part in the completion of New York's record. We have heard about the cancellation of sentracts and the rejection of millions of dollars' worth of arms and ammitten. This has been due primarily to days if not prevention in accourate sentition of harts.

establing of parts.

"Strangely the vital need of accuracy was not realized at the outset and increase of a rifle part measuring .807 inches. It may have measured .658 inches. A thousandth of an inch may not amount to much in the shape of a shide, but it is enough to cause the rescible of a delicate piece of ordnance mechanism. So we find cases in pienty of a single part in a great rifle contract the undivided loyalty of every American ditizen and a determination on the part of every American to uphold our nation's chief executive.

"We, the members of the city council of the city of Chicago, as the representa-

Big Advance in Aeroplanes.

Satisfaction is expressed over the reported success of the Wright-Martin company in sevining an aeroplane motor which comes near to satisfying the aero curps of the army.

America's weakness in aeroplane construction has been principally in our inshility to produce a light, powerful engine. If the Wright company has mastered this difficulty, with the aid of Col. Squier and Maj. Mitchell and others of the army's new aero corps, preparedness for aerial warrare will have advanced enormously.

Nicaragua Seeks to Have Troops of U. S. Withdraws

interest and rents.

Insurance in Force,

Net Policy Reserves,

Total Disbursements,

Admitted Assets,

Total Income,

Real Estate\$ 19,687,733.79

onds and Stocks...... 386,807,508.80

Cash (\$3,849,145.87 at interest) .. 4,383,965.63

Deposited to pay claims..... 966,337.23

Interest and Rents due and

Premiums in course of collection

H. C. HINTZPETER,

Associate Manager

RESPECT City Council Limits Playing of "Star Spangled Banner" to Proper Uses and Occasions.

By formal enactment yesterday, the city council placed the han on cabaret style of rendering the "Star Spangled Bunner."

No longer will the jas bands be permitted to syncopate the national authem for dancing purposes or for a "good night" tune.

The ordinance as passed by the council prohibits the rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" in public places, except as an entire and separate composition without embelishments of national or other melodies. It also prohibits its use for dance music or for an exit march. A fine of not to exceed \$100 is provided for violation of the ordinance either by performers or by proprieeither by performers or by proprie-tors in permitting performers to give prohibited renditions.

COUNCIL GIVES CITY LOYALTY TO PRESIDENT

Chicago's undivided loyalty to Presi-

willis O, Nance, read as follows:

"It has become necessary for his excellency the president of the United

tion's chief executive.

"We, the members of the city council of the city of Chicago, as the representatives of the citizens of this great city

The Mutual Life

Insurance Company of New York

34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y.

In the year ending December 31, 1916, the "Oldest Company in America"

Paid Policyholders a Total of \$68,654,843.80

This sum exceeded the total amount received directly from policy-holders by \$6,748,758.97. During the year there was an increase of 27,201,221 in the amount of new insurance paid for, an increase of

\$1,259.159 in total insurance in force, and an increase of over \$1,627,000

in the Company's contingency reserve, or free surplus. There were also substantial increases in assets, in reserves, in total income, and in total

The amount of new insurance paid for during the year, including

dividend additions, was \$175,377,932. If we include revivals and increase of policies in force, the total insurance paid for was \$184,218,013.

Balance Sheet, December 31, 1916

W. G. WARREN, Office Manager

DARBY A. DAY, Manager The Temple, 108 South La Salle Street

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R. E. SPAULDING.

Supt. of Agents

Supplementary Contract Re-

Other Policy Liabilities.....

Taxes, License Fees, etc., pay-able in 1917.....

Dividends payable in 1917.....

U.S. INDUSTRIES MUST MOBLIIZE FOR WAR NEEDS

Munition Plants Should Be Centered in Middle West.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.] Mobilization of the industrial sources the United States to supply the vital far is to be taken up this week on a our of the middle west by Howard E. comm of Detroit, a member of the adsory council of national defense.

Among other manufacturing citie dr. Comm expects to visit Cleveland and ield of industrial preparedness should

Eight Years to Equip. "Eight years would be required to uip an army of 3,000,000 men with the nte we now have engaged in nufacture of equipment," he said to we are from being industrially prepared an engagement with a first class na

"The United States is manufacturing great amount of war goods for E ope, but there is a tendency to put too dependence on this fact," said Mr. .. "As a matter of fact, our total eduction of war goods is not a drop in the bucket, measured by the total quantity the warring nations are using urther than that, the fact that a comuld be turned immediately to the man

facture of goods useful for us.
"To illustrate, the Westinghouse pany is manufacturing 3,000 rifles a day for Russia. These rifles are of a different type from the Springfield the United States army use. We have no ammunition for the Russian rifles and they would be unsatisfactory for our

Some Examples of Weakness.
"The so-called Kernan board of army
officers, appointed by the secretary of
war within the last year, to examine

into the industrial situation, as affecting preparation for war, reported the following facts:

"It would require eight years operation of the government plants to increase the existing supply of Springfield rifles to 3,000,000. "It would take twenty-three years with plants now equipped to produce the quantity of small arms ammunition needed to supply an army of 3,000,000 men for six months.
"Nineteen years would be consumed in supplying the requisite field guns

of Chicago. A large number of aldermen are of German parentage.

Edna Race Faces New Bust.

Foreclosure proceedings were sought years for the field guns.

"The American people have no conception in a color brought by Mrs. Clara L. Lucelce against Miss Edna B. Race. a Chicago helress, who recently such her aust. In Europe means. In England, there are the bedue on a note. Mrs. Lucelce asserts to be due on a note. Mrs. Lucelce asserts

HYPHEN-LESS

Prominent Chicagoans of Ger-man Descent Say Kinsmen, if War Comes, Will Know Only One Flag-the Stars and

DOLPH KRAUS, the lawyer, a native of Pilsen, for many years identified with reform associations in Chicago, says there is no question of how the German-Americans will line up.
"I fervently hope we will not get into war with Germany." he said.
"But if a complete break comes there is no question of where we will stand. I have lived here fifty years. I expect to be buried here. My children were born here. Our careers have been made in this country. My and mine and all I know will be found loyal to the United States. The president is the judge, not we. Whatever his decision, we stand by it." DOLPH KRAUS, the lawyer

private hands, manufacturing was

"Each manufacturing plant must prepared classification, it is to be held accountable in time of war. Annual educational orders, of such small siz as not to interfere with commercial products, must be delivered each year under government inspection.

"Skilled labor in every line must so enrolled in an industrial reserve as to nsure against its loss in industry hrough enlistment in the fighting forces There exists no other means of harness-ing industry in the defensive service of

House Bill Would Rush \$50,000,000 for Ships

dent \$50,000,000 to complete submaines and destroyers now under construc on was introduced today by Repr

KAISER AIDS IN U.S., 200 STRONG, SAIL ON FEB. 13

Von Bernstorff, Suite, and Consuls Leave on the Frederick VIII.

from New York for Germany.

Reservations for more than 200 sons have been engaged on the Scandi navian liner Frederick VIII., leaving New York Feb. 13 for Christiania. Fina arrangements will be completed tomor row with officials of the company. Safe Conducts Assured.

Safe conducts have been requested by the state departments of both Great Britain and France for passage through

Every precaution is being taken to allow no opportunity for offense to the dismissed officials, and American authorities throughout the country have o see that every courtesy is given.

British Designate Boute.

New York was selected as the calling port for the German officials late today, after tentative plans had been made for them to go by way of some southern port to Cuba and then Spain or Italy.

British officials are understood to have objected to this proposal, advising that it would be wiser to avoid passage through enemy territory.

LIKENS BRYAN TO TRAITOR IN TILT IN HOUSE

Mr. Miller read from a letter from William E. Richardson of Duluth, Minn who said: "William Jennings Brys. who said: "William Jennings Bryan asks the people to advise their representatives of their wishes in this crisis. I accordance therewith, I would say to yo it is my opinion that interests of ou country would be conserved by the immediate internment or the said Bryan. Mr. Miller declared the reported activities of Mr. Bryan are in the "shadov line of treason."

Representative Burnett and Huddles ton of Alabama, Democrats, and Sloar of Nebraska, Republican, defended Mr. Bryan. "This is not the occasion for talking in this manner," said Mr. Sloan. "We have not declared war. Let's wait fill congress acts."

BLOCK APPROVAL **VOTE IN SENATE**

breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany was asked today by Senator Stone of Missouri and blocked by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin. Then Mr. Stone withdrew his request, stating that he did so because he had been informed there would be an objection to it. The resolution went over. It is expected when the resolution comes up tomorrow Senator La Follette, Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, and possibly one or two others will state their views in opposition to the president's course. An overwhelmi

Rail Raise for Eugene Finnegan.
Bugane B. Finengan, chief of the tari
pursus of the St. Paul railway, was appoint
assistant general freight agent to success
C. A. Butler, promoted to the position of

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RATINGS PROVE U. S. IS FAR FROM **BEING SEA POWER**

Capital Ships Way Below Percentage of Battle Efficiency.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]

-How far the United States is from
possessing adequate naval protection is
disclosed by the official rating of the
capital ships in the United States navy y the general board." Only nine of the thirty-four

Only nine of the thirty-four saips are rated by the board as 100 per cent or more in battle efficiency. The general board takes as the basis of its ratings the battleships Lelaware, the first dreadnaught built, which is given a marking of 100 per cent.

Ships in Full Commission.

T. R. JR.

Son of Former Executive Com-missioned by President Wilson as Major of Infantry in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

GUNFIRE FROM



serve corps. Mr. Roosevelt was a mem ber of the Plattsburg training camp.

22.20 the naval bill now before the house—
22.20 Nos. 49, 50, and 51—will each have a
15.07 value under this system of 380, or nearly
15.07 four times that of the Delaware.
14.72 The department's plans contemplate
14.72 vessels of twenty-three knots speed, 42,near relatives.

They said he generally lodged at one of four times that of the Delaware.

The department's plans contemplate vessels of twenty-three knots speed, 42,000 tons displacement, and with a main battery of twelve sixteen-inch guns, mounted in four turrets of three guns ship passed the Eavestone on their way had.

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lem," a two-part article starting in this week's issue of

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Adam Moore, her lover, sees this. He follows the young girl to the metropolis. He rescues her from one trap to

find another opening for her. Thrill follows thrill. Laughter follows

heart-throbs; tender love scenes follow tragedy—but love wins!

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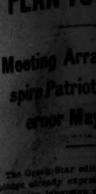
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Meeting Arranged to Inaire Patriotism—Govor May Speak.

mar editorially joins in the ady expressed by a majority poort the United States in any out of the present inter-

pure Americanism. And we, cans-loyal Americans to stand by the flag-the flag that files over the land of the free and

Creations Renew Pledge to U. S. ngary's indorsement of the submarine policy is the insintion today of a new pledge of loy-ly to the United States by the Chicago

Hungarian government has offi-declared its approval of Gery's policy of ruthless submarine are, we do not doubt that President on will break off diplomatic rela-with the dual empire, too, although may be considered a mere formallevertheless, we American citizens atian descent and Croatian inhab-of the United States deem it necesary to express on this occasion our fullss to put at the disposal of

set's call at any time and against any see of this land of the free, but declare t in this especial case, where his

tism Campaign Planned. "To help preserve the ideals and sa-cred traditions of this, our adopted centry, the United States of America; pect and obey them; to strive uncasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; in all ways to aid in make

ing this country greater and better than we found it."

This is the expressed aim of the American Association of Foreign Language Newspapers, which includes practically every foreign language newspaper in the country with the exception of the German.

P. S. Lambros, publisher of the Greek Star, and John P. Smulski of the Polish World will go to Springfield today to extend a formal invitation to Gov. Lowden to address a special meeting of the Chicago branch of the association at the Advertising building this Musterole Works Easier, Quicker

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the Hungarian-American Observer, for the impending diplomatic crisis t week, it announced yesterday, sent following message to President Wil-

ins of Hungarian descen self are guided by true Ameri irit. They believe in you." federated Hungarian League of to on Sunday had an extra ses-

AMERICANS

Wisconsin's Population of German Blood Will Spring to Aid of United States Along with Other Nationalities, Gov. Other Nationalities, Philipp Asserts.

lowing:
"I am asked by the press what the
attitude of the German-Americans
of Wisconsin will be in the event
that our country declares war on

cormany.

"My reply is that the German-Americans of Wisconsin require no special treatment in the matter of patriotism. They are sad that the hitherto friendly relations that have existed between our country and Germany so long are on the verge of being broken. Their hearts are full of sympathy for their unfortunate kinsmen in the fatheriand and they have a feeling that in our relations with the beligerent mations of Durope our country has been disposed to be tehnical in its demands upon Germany and rather liberal in its relations with the allied powers.

"If, however, Germany is now in the attitude of wishing to provoke a quarrel with this country and war must come, the German-American people of Wisconsin may be relied upon to respond to the call of our country as freely and with as much patriotic sentiment as will those citizens whose ancestors came from other countries. Our German population can be relied upon to join in the state's response to the president.

lation can be relied upon to join in the state's response to the president's call to meet any emergency. Wisconsin always has and again will do her full duty in times of need."

league. "Fatal German Blunder" Seen.

Germany completely erased the sympathy felt for her on this side of the Atlantic. As loyal American citizens that cherish the freedom, the justice, and the equal opportunities granted to them in this God blessed and peace loving land, there is no question that the Jewish people of America will stand by their president whatever he undertakes to do in the great crisis that now con-

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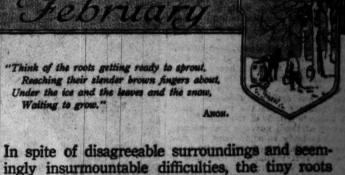
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SECURITY OF U.S. LIES WITH WORK ON NAVAL BASES

Cost Heavy, but They Are **Needed to Insure Safety,** Capt. Niblack Says.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]

—The safety of the United States, to say nothing of its chance to retain its position as a first class power, depends on the realization by the American people of the fundamental importance of main-taining and adequately equipping naval stations and naval bases on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and in the Caribbean

That the American people must be awakened to realization of the deep importance of our coast line defenses is the assertion of Capt. A. B. Niblack, U. S. N., recently appointed by President Wilson a member of the general board of the navy.

of the navy.
"That type of statesmanship which attains its highest ambition in securing a naval station as a local improvement at national expense, and that type of citizenship which secretly hopes that there is some cheap, honorable, and unannoying way of saving the nation at reduced rates, will derive cold comfort from the actual facts," said Capt Nib-lack in discussing the fundamental de-fense problems of the republic.

Our Present Situation. at this man our present situation, Capt. Niblack ally lack. "It is n

thands of the navy.

6. We are the sole remaining victim in the world of the voluntary military system, which is enormously expensive per unit, prohibitive in the cost of providing "adequate" personnel for the land and sea forces, and foolishly extravagant in pensions, in the cost of recruiting, and in inducements, pay, and "bounties" which it is recruited to the area would be but a fraction of 1 per cent.

"As a mere commercial proposition, the enlarged waterway would pay with

Many Potential Treasures.

The United States has, however, the advantage of position. "We are in luck," Capt. Niblack declares, "singe it is out of the question to find a ready made naval base to possess all the treasuries we have.

"We recently, by treaty, secured con-trol of the Nicaraguan canal route with the necessary terminal bases at the Gulf of Fonseca in the Pacific. We have, in our actual possessions in the West Indies and in the Pacific, absolute treasure islands of strategy, for the

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Dr. Otto Schmidt Says German Americans Will Rally to Sup-port of Republic.

R. OTTO L. SCHMIDT, president of the Illinois Historical society and one of the foremost professional men of German descent in Chicago, sees eason to worry over the attitude erman-Americans if of German-Americans if war comes, Dr. Schmidt, whose father was a na-tive of Bavaria, was born in Chicago. "I'think I speak the aentiments of German-Americans of this country." he said, "when I say that as between the United States and any other country we will give the best in us to the defense and preservation of this country.

"We hope that war will not come. That is natural. We pray that Ger-many and the United States will come to some sort of an understand-

"But this is our country. This is the nation to which we have pledged the best service in us, in times of peace as well as in times of war. There will be no divided allegiance. We are for this flag, this country and this people above all others. We are for this flag, this country and this people above all others. We have no apolegies to offer. We are Americans in the highest sense. As between other nations we have a preference. That is born in us. But we now face a duty, not a sentiment. We shall do our duty. Where the nation leads in such a crisis we shall follow, as will all truly loyal men and women who would rather see this nation live than any other nation in the world, should it come nation in the world, should it come to a point where it means this na-tion or some other nation."

security which we all crave and which at this moment, to our peril, we actu-

"It is merely a question of being in the Naval War college at Newport and has served as naval attaché at Berlin, Rome, Vienna, and Buenos Aires, sums of peace we offend no innocent country, but we might bring on a war by un-Rome, Vienna, and Buenos Aires, sums up as follows:

1. We are the only country facing squally on two great oceans with full responsibilities on each.

2. We are, in our relations with other powers, practically an island with widely outlying colonial possessions in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Caribbean.

3. We are committed to the policy of forming no alliances, and must go it alone.

4. We are the sole remaining country.

The property of peace we offend no innocent country, but we might bring on a war by undertaking even a small part of it during a time of strained relations. No one waits until it rains to begin repairing the roof.

New York Strategic Center.

"New York, as the assumed center, and Boston and Philadelphia on the periphery of the circle inclosing the main industrial area of the United States become the strategical center the instant.

alone.

4 We are the sole remaining country not to adopt the principle of universal military service as bein synonymous with the great democratic principles of equality before the law, equality of opportunities, and equality of responsibility.

5. We are the sole remaining country in the world in which the coast defense is not entirely, or almost entirely, in the hands of the navy.

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recruiting, and in inducements, pay, and bounties" which it is necessary to percentage of our population consists of undigested and unassimilated foreigners of whose individual loyalty we must entertain serious doubts.

bay, New York bay, and Delaware bay absolutely undefended mainland of the area one and the same question, and the area one and the same question to the Delaware by the seem of the Gesapeake and Capital.

"Our second considerable strategical area is that, of Chesapeake bay, cmbracing Washington and Norfolk—that it. the national capital and an immensely important naval base. It is far along in our plant to speak of the desirable proposition of the Delaware and Chesapeake bay entrances in the seasy enough to see what it would add to the mobility of our naval forces and to the security of our coasting trade in case of war.

"Just now the adequate defense of the Chesapeake bay entrance is the main consideration, for we have left that 'stable door' wide open, as we have also the Delaware bay entrance. It is therefore idle to talk too much theory sheen our practice is, so elementarily careless.

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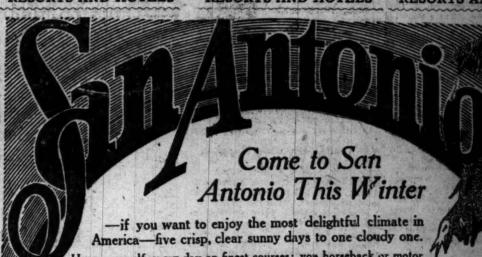
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a what knocked 'em dead was a di suit and green satin sport blouse.

model usundered across with a relittle popeun. O, pop; O, pop! It is undowbtedly the hit of the evening, is sudiance went down for the count. Let hung on the ropes, panting, while is style referes counted ten.

Those were only a few. There were a many heartfelt appreciation, that it is quite impossible to forecast which models will, is most worn this spring.

But that model on the end, in the third gap, rose the farm. The brunette, with the little plaster star—thank goodness, the shows on all week.

OUST SQUATTER ON CANAL LAND All Stockmen Who

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at Washington

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BUSINESS MEN MISS 1917 Here She Is in a Flanders "Rocky Mountain Sport Suit." REFUSE MAYOR **BUDGET REVISION**

Find It Impracticable to **Undertake Task Set** for Them.

Mayor Thompson yesterday was unsuccessful in an effort to get leading Chicago business men to review the 1917 city budget. After a conference lasting several hours in the mayor's office the business men found it impracticable to undertake the task.

The tenor of the mayor's lefter asking these men to serve as a commiting these men to serve as a commit-tee indicated the administration's pur-pose was to get them to O. K. budget changes which the council refused to

Men Mayor Chose Following are the men to whom the mayor tendered appointment as advisory judget makers:

James Simpson,
Julius Rosenwald,
John W. O'Leary,
Walter H. Wilson,
Walter I. Flaher,
Bernard W. Snow,
Albert D. Lasker.
The failure of the mayor's program The failure of the mayor's program leaves the administration in a quandary as far as effecting changes in the appropriation bill are concerned. Relying on the belief that the business men declared that he had questioned Capt. Plementary appropriations, the mayor plementary appropriations, the mayor Healy as to the latter's career of one did not send a veto message to the council, and consequently the 1917 bud-Chicago avenue.

without his signature.

Slap at Committee.

In his letter the mayor praised the finance committee for its effort to keep the city's expenditure within the revenue, but he added, by way of derogation, that the committee's budget making capacity "was limited to the commercial training of its members."

Administration forces made a final, unavailing effort in the council to eliminate from the budget the provision giving the council the authority to supervise expenditures for "experts" in the board of local improvements. Only eighteen votes were mustered by the administration, as against forty-eight on the other side. Ald. James Lawley made the motion.

The finance committee later in the day settled the strike of the electric arc trimmers by an agreement to arbitrate the demands of the union.

HOYNE OPENS FIRE ON WEST CHICAGO AVENUE

Mr. Hoyne admitted that he had taken

ERBSTEIN TRIAL LAW OBSTACLES

Taking of Testimony Not to Commence Pending Judge's Ruling.

ginning of the trial of Charles F. Erbstein and Patrick H. O'Donnell, attorneys, charged with conspiracy to suborn perjury, again held up the actual taking of testimony yesterday. Judge Walker.

With the return of State's Attorney Hoyne to the Criminal Court building after an absence of a week, it was learned yesterday that his graft investigation has been turned towards the West Chicago avenue district during the administration of that territory by Capt. Stephen K. Healy.

While absent from his office Mr. Hoyne has been whipping his graft cases into such shape that they can be tried in the courts. He also has been interrogating Capt. Healy, who confessed to receiving graft while at Stanton avenue. evidence.
"It is the duty of the state to antici-

amplified statements from Healy regard-ing the conduct of police affairs at West may be made under the defendants' ples



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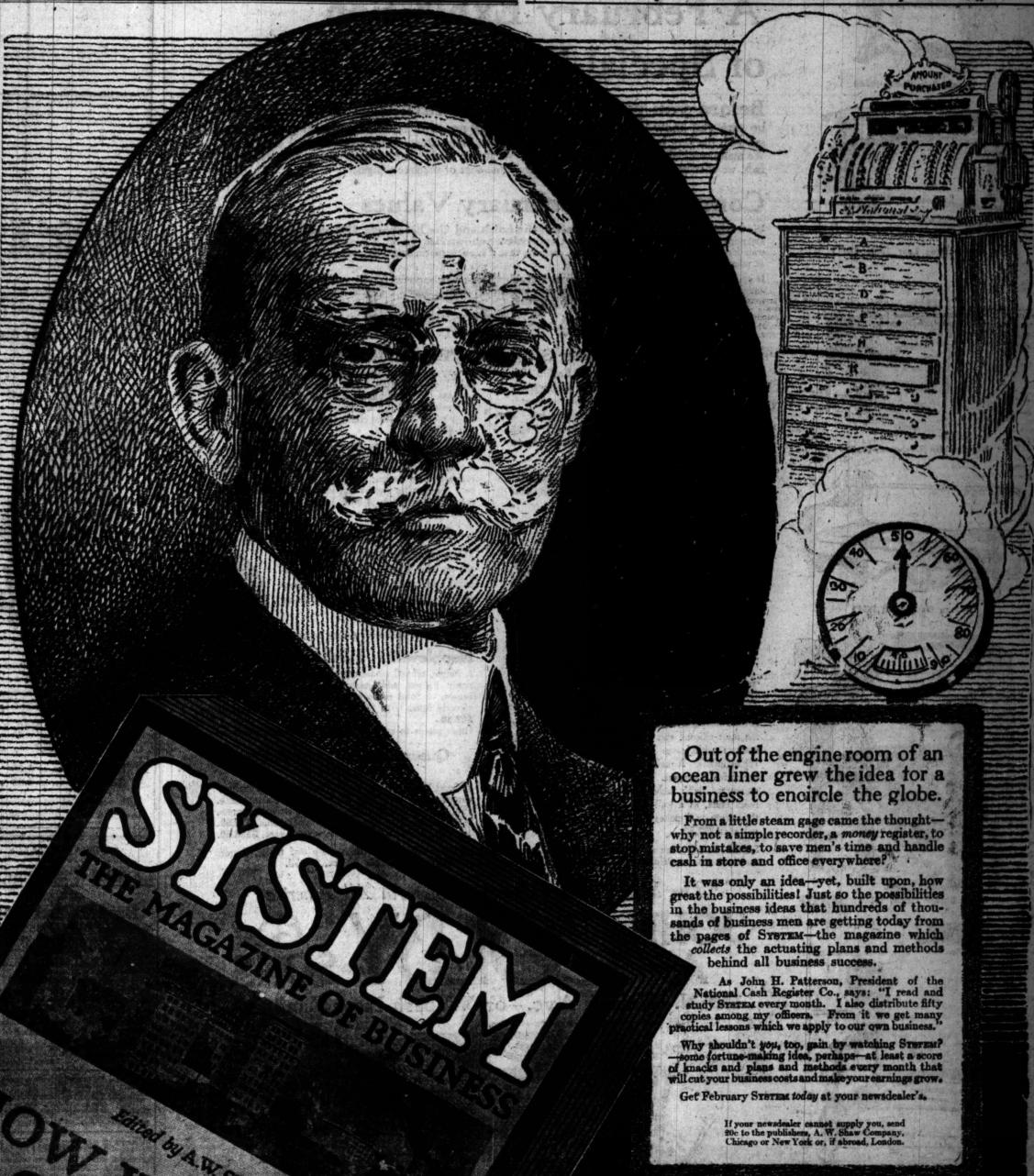
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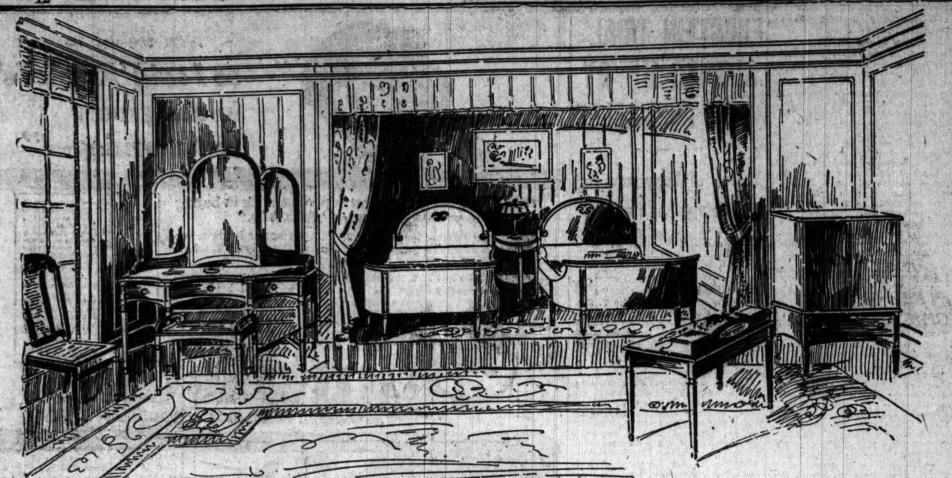


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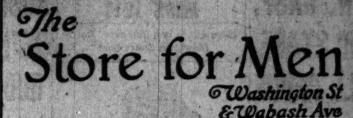
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what is meant by "Stuart Walker's Portmanteau." Well, Mr. Walker himself is an audaimpresario (a graduate from Mr. Belasco's academy of acting) who has hit upon the idea of taking his own stage with him when he goes out to play, something like that ancient his-torian who packed his works in a port-manteau and sought a public in Olympla: It is a commodious reticule car-ried by Mr. Walker, containing as cenium and other accessories, the util-TRIBUNE ever sold great. But as a stage within a stage mber of any single it adds to the theater's intimacy, and the scrubwomen worked. At the others ters of entertainment.

cernible in Mr. Walker's endeavors ex- In all some 300 perso the entire output of nary chimes, the lighting, the rich be no cleaning done in the buildings accoutrement, the ritualistic atmosphere are all reminiscent of the Broadway master, and the acting too, especially that of the distaff side, is adept was 27,000 copies greater and Belascoan. Miss Nancy Winston, former records made in genue, full of tricky little airs and graces, almost kittenish enough to be classified as cute. It is going too far, Building Managers' as no doubt, to say that Mr. Belasco janitors had received never contrived a picture more opu- spring and the building owners could lent than the gorgeous miniature in the second act of Lord Dunsany's lect nonunion workmen with the expec-"King Argimenes and the Unknown tation that an adequate force could be

Since the Portmanteau's gonfalor flaunt the plays of Lord Dunsany as train of fifteen freight its chief attraction, something must present for the janitors and window ded with twenty-eight be said about "King Argimenes." It washers and \$1.70 a night instead of s, to bring the stock to is one of those legends of the author's \$1.20 to \$1.40 for scrubwon own invention, described by him as pected the cooperation of elevator men happening on the Rim of the World. who would not take nonunion workme I shall have to see it again before I acquire for it the enthusiasm of the pontiffs. However, its gaunt poetry, its simple story, its Maeterlinck-with-substance manner and its happy terminal haughty captor, finds the sword of an warrior, and with it dehrones the tyrant and his false god. Quite impressive are the passages buildings last nin been received for a pocur between the slaves as they wait agers by Lieut. illness, so that they may eat him. I ported.
believe we have not had this theme in "In most of the buildings last night the cognoscenti, "The Weavers." At the rolled up their sleeves and rushes into the throne room to anes will spon the triumphant Argiments, stand- ing with the aid of several clerks. of some railroads to carry shouts, as the curtain falls, "Let him LAWYER TRACES

she return of some railroads to carry shouts, as the curtain falls. "Let him be let seem to days since eastern coal is reached the city."

The other plays were "The Birthday of the Infanta," a dramatization of the story by Oscar Wilde, bereft of all its to as a critical if not more so an at any time this winter. velvet language, but skillfully acted; and two charming and frivolous little interludes, "Nevertheless" and "The Very Naked Boy." In "Nevertheless" Lane High Boys Today beautifully, and Mr. Morris was amusing as a quizzical burglar. "The Very Naked Boy," the scene of which is half way in a proposal," was played engagingly by Miss Mary Coates and Mr. Freeman Wood. The bill is to be at \$50,000, and a farm at Woodstock changed this evening.

THIRTY DAYS IN THE WORKHOUSE FOR MRS. SANGER

New York, Feb. 5.-Mrs. Margaret anger, birth control advocate, convicted by law, was sentenced today to thirty days in the workhouse. Miss Fania Mindell, her assistant at at birth control clinic, was fined \$10 or ten days in the workhouse. The fine was paid. Sentence was imposed after the court had offered Mrs. Sanger extreme leniency provided she would promise not to vio-late the law again. She offered to bind

herself by such a promise only pending could not respect the law as it stands. She said she had not decided whether she would follow the example of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Byrne, convicted on a similar charge, by going on a "hunge

The Chicago Advertising Score

le the week ending February 4th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising:

newsurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column.

res from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.

Morning and Sunday I apers	
The Tribune	columns
The Examiner 670.02	columns
The Herald 644.51	columns
Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers2,564.64	columns
Evening Papers	
	DENNE MEDICAL

The Daily News. The Journal The Post.	546.70 co	column
The American	429.59	column
Total, 4 evening papers	.400.48	column

dvertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune...... 105.32 columns on to the total advertising for the week printed by Tribune, on Wednesday and Thursday The Tribune omitted o columns of display advertising on account of lack of space.

LOOP JANITORS WALK OUT OF

change Affected.

Insurance Exchange, the Conway build-ing, the Ashland block, and the People's Life building. At the Ashland block

Four More Threatened. At what other buildings the janitors may be called out today union officials

Janitors Ask \$10 Raise.

proved most interesting to the audi-ence. It is all about a captive king, were not urged to work had gone home. Who, rooting in the slave fields of his At the Ashland block the full force of women was on hand, but not a man reported, the night watchman said.

ngrily for the king's pet to die of an central station. No violence was re-

end of "King Argimenes" a slave doing most of the lighter work such as nounce the death of the dog. Where- was one of those who did his own clean-

\$50,000 THEFT

Very Naked Boy." In "Nevertheless" from the estate of the late A. J. Olson, Miss Winston and Mr. Kelly caught proprietor of the Olson Dairy company, the manner of precoclous children former Chicago alderman, member of

estate, he declared, was estimated a \$150,000. Of this the business, valued

Exactly how much the embezzler ob-fained cannot be fixed. It is believed he took negotiable securities which Mr. Lumley, who was Mr. Olson's attorney expects to recover. Just prior to Mi Olson's death, the employe carted Mr. Olson's private safe from the office of the dairy at 227 West Chicago aveof the dairy at 227 West Chicago avenue. It was found, opened by the combination, and rified of its contents.

It contained the bond under which the embezzler had been placed. This. Mr. Lumley thinks, was what the thief was after.

An alleged murder by polson devel-oped yesterday after Mrs. Sadie Ber-

Chicagoan, Naked, Hurls Self Under Trolley Car

Frank Gajek, who has a divorced wife yesterday. He and a wo ced, visited a judge in Milwaukee to ask him to marry them. Both said they had been divorced, but had no divorce papers, so the court refused to permit their marriage. They remained three days at a boarding house, and then Gajek, stripped naked, ran into the blizzard, the coldest of the year, and threw himself under a Chicago in-

FOUR BUILDINGS

Conway, Ashland, Peoples and the Insurance Ex-

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A FEW

DAYS

LATER

INTER-VIEWS

FRIEND

THE SAME SUBJECT

CHIEF PROTESTS

PRESSING PANTS

est Police Force

Revealed.

And now, having caught the res

Chief McGuire's mahogany table.

from behind and explain why Policema

to it. Ten days ago Barnett obtained

days may seem a trifling fugit of old

man tempus, but Barnett is there like an eighty Watt tungsten.

Wooed and Won,

Miss Sarah Johnson of Waukegan seemed to be about the checker. She

is of a domestic turn of mind. Barnet

rooed and won. Thus, when Chie

McGuire inquired concerning the local-

ity in which Policeman Barnett had ob-

"Well, chief, it's this way. I'm going

finger. It sizzled and he pressed the

And he flicked the goose with a

POTTS TO FIGHT

\$228,000 FEE

night he will go into the courts if nec

torney General Brundage that a fee of

and that the membership of the North

"The payment of such an enormous

statute pertaining to fraternal benefi-clary societies. In my judgment the

payment of an enormous commission without their knowledge or approval

That's Always on Job

mounts to an abuse of their rights."

Winnetka Is After Gas

Cold Sunday dinners and disappo

ousewives on other and less conspic-

itizens to extreme measures in dealing

with the gas supply of the suburb. A

movement to take advantage of a clause in the franchise of the North Shore Gas

tained that stuff, he replied:

on my honeymoon."

other leg.

" Well."

ON MAHOGANY

ASK HER

obtained in the open labor market.

Police Guard Buildings.
Police guards were detailed at the fou

attorney of McHenry county, said yes-terday he believed he could, when advisable, arrest the trusted employe who is said to have embezzled nearly \$50,000 the legislature, and mayor of Wood-

The embezzlements, Mr. Lumley said, extended over three years. Mr. Olson's

was after.
"I wish first to disentagle the estate," said Mr. Lumley. "Then I shall go after the thief." Both Mr. Lumley and Mrs. Olson refused to give out the name of the

Fears Sister Poisoned; Coroner's Inquiry Asked

man, 50 years old, who lived at Lawrence and Milwaukee avenue, died in the Robert Burns hospital. A sister has American Union has no knowledge that sked for an investigation by the opro- it is to be paid. ner. Mrs. Berman was taken to the hospital in a private ambulance Jan. 25.

E. H. Weinstein, 1722 West Twelfth street, an undertaker, who notified the of the spirit, if not the letter, of the spirit, if not the letter, of the coroner, said a brother-in-law of Mrs.

Berman turned the body over to him. Later a sister of the woman called and said she wanted the coroner to investigate, that she believed her slater was killed by poison. An inquest will be

FISHER FAVORS TRACTION GRANT OF THIRTY YEARS

Romance of Lake Fortation the reasons the city should give a franchise for more than twenty years to the elevated and surface lines it they are consolidated in a single corporation as proposed by the tractio

in part:
"The real question is: What length
of franchise is reasonably necessary to
secure the large a mount of money which
must be invested in the properties and what provisions should the grant conment at the end of the grant.

city's right to purchase at any time) for a twenty year extension at the expiration of the thirty years, provided dreadnaught of the department. His year period, but that the city should trousers slit the ozone like twin cheese have the right to take over the prop-knives. His coat fits as if he was poured erty at the end of the thirty years sub-IN OLSON ESTATE into it. He used to be a petty officer ject to the then unamortized investin the navy and he r'ars his shoulders back like a new lieutenant.

Here a few weeks back he got himself married. It didn't take. Mrs. Barnett had been a Spanish dancer in a service.

cosmopolitan cabaret and she returned The committee approved the draft of amendments to the home rule bill which

LANDIS SUBMITS **VON FRANTZIUS** CASE TO REFEREE

Federal Judge Landis, according his own words, "scared the scarecrov off the fence" in the tangled affairs of the Fritz von Frantzius estate yester day. Then he ordered the whole mat-ter turned over to Referee in Bank-ruptcy Frank L. Wean.

What is the objection to allowing these creditors to have an examination o. the assets?" asked the judge.
"It will take time and perplex mat

ers," was the reply.
"Well, it won't take so long for the eferee to make the examination," said the judge. "The trouble with this cas IN RISK MERGER is that somebody has been giving out the impression that there is someth of great moment tied up in it. Let the

4228 000 is not going to be paid if Rufus M. Potts, state superintendent of in-surance, can stop it, and he said last FACE CONTEMPT CHARGE TODAY IN The contemplated merger is that of the North American Union of Chicago DELBRIDGE CASE and the Fraternal Aid Union of Law-rence, Kas. Supt. Petts informed At-

day to answer a charge of contempt.

to determine whether her illness is genuine. Dr. Vilna's report to Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. Hogan was not made public. It is known that the physician reported that he found Mrs. Jackson in a nervous condition, but added that it was his opinion it would do her good to get out of the house.

several members, are said to favor the purchase. The North Shore company's rails huried a day coach, baggage car, ranchise has twenty years yet to go.

and two Pullmans into the ditch.

MAYHAP 'TWAS ZEPPELIN WITH JAP LANTERNS

Anyhow, North Shore Saw Something on Fire in Sky.

is believed it happened somewhere north of Chicago. In pursuit of this vague "After much consideration I desire to of Chicago. In pursuit of this vague suggest that the length of the grant information THE TRIBUNE made tele-

phone inquiry. Read Here the Results The following are the results: NORTH CHICAGO-It seemed like a tornado at the Great Lakes station or GREAT LAKES STATION-No exploions here. There was a flash across the sky. Might have been north of

WAUKEGAN - Houses, stores, and earth generally sustained severe shock. KENOSHA-Flash of light vividiy

Waukegar

lighted the sky. Believed some one ex-ploded powder plant at Pleasant

At Pleasant Prairie. PLEASANT PRAIRIE—All quiet here No explosions for more than a year. Maybe an icehouse wrecked by I. W. W. t Twin Lakes. TWIN LAKES—Icehouses all safe

Saw something light up the sky. Maybe near Wheeling.
WHEELING—Saw something flash cross the sky. Maybe Duplainville.

DUPLAINVILLE—Something flashed METEOROLOGICAL DEPT.-Open the orning at 9:30.

POLICE COMPEL "MIKE DE PIKE" TO SHUT HOUSES

"If I've got to quit-well, I'll quit," he said to Capt. James Gleason, the man Chief Schuettler sent into the plaines street district to clean up "And you've got to quit," answered

So Mike, with the police watching every move, packed up his furniture, bat-tered and splintered, and put it into James G. Cotter and Chester De Armond, Negro lawyers, will appear before Judge Bowles in the Juvenile court today to answer a charge of contempt.

"Mammy" Camilla Jackson, the old colored woman from whose custody the white child. Martorie Delbridge was white child, Marjorie Delbridge, was taken, also has been summoned to answer fifteen questions.

Dr. B. L. Vilna yesterday examined to stop the illicit part of their business -but the gambling joints-one at 28 North Halsted street and the other in

Switchmen on Eighteen Railroads Vote to Strike

the 1800 block in Madison street

on until last week.

FLYER WRECKED

ON ROCK ISLAND

Walnut, Ia., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—The
Rocky Mountain limited, the Rock Island's fast Chicago-Denver train, west-bound, was wrecked near here at 10:15

Switchmen employed on eighteen railroads in the Chicago switching district have voted to strike.

The vote was counted yesterday by James Murdock, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the chairmen, vice chairmen, and secretaries of the switchmen on each railroad. movement to take advantage of a clause bound, was wrecked near here at 10:15. Murdock left last night for Cleveland company whereby the equipment in the village may be purchased is being furthered. It is said the equipment may be bought for \$75,000 and service purchased bought for \$75,000 and service purchased that the probability of the purchased service purchased to attend a meeting of the bound, was wrecked near here at 10:15. Murdock left last night for Cleveland to attend a meeting of the board of displayed may be purchased to attend a meeting of the brotherhood today. When but it was believed none was killed. A returns he will ask for a meeting relief train was rushed from Atlantic.

of the Public Service company. E.A. Ia.

Rummler, president of the board, and The train was rounding a curve on a One hundred and forty-eight main-

COUNTY BUDGET PASSED; OVER

tions totaled \$12,477,387,28

12 MILLION

	1916	
Board of commissioners		3 6
Controller's office	35,640	3
Superintendent public service	36,570	31
Superintendent public service	ear and the	
	153,097	154
Sheriff-custodian of county	THE RESERVE	23 EST
building	194,267	201
Civil service commisisoners.	18 780	SHAP
Board of assessors	208,240	231
Board of review	112,480	116
County treasurer	896,900	459 286
County ciera	264,990 395,250	
	896,200	417
Olerk Circuit court	95,600	100
Clerk Superior court	71,660	78 46
Clerk County court	39,150	101
Sheriff	281,000	202
Jury commissioners	19,200	20
Flection commissioners	20,000	20
Election commissioners	20,000 81,029	88
Clerk Criminal court	69,900	72
State's attorney	245,000	262
Sheriff. Criminal court bldg.	60,860	62
Sheriff, county jail	99,000	100
	201,875	222
	129, 635	477
	18,004	32
Bureau of social service	125,450	128
County agent (poor relief) !	8,900	
Relief to veteran soldiers Juvenile Detention home	58,805	40
Juvenile court—probation of-	20,500	-
	44 000	154.
ficers	****	TD4,
County superintendent of	15,980	18.
schools (2	27,440	
Adult probation office	21,990	31,
Circuit, Superior, County,	100	-
and Probate court judges.	PA'100	246,
County superintendent of	1 12	64.
highways	89,875.	104

Scarlet Fever Hits Three Three cases of scarlet fever, so dis-

Three cases of scarlet fever, so distributed between North Divinity dorminatory. Delta Upsilon fraternity, and Hitchcock hall that many students are believed to have been exposed, were discovered last night at the University of Chicago.

The sufferers are: Randolph Adams, North Divinity dormitory: Roger Pratt, Delta Upsilon fraternity; Benjamin Gumbiner, Hitchcock hall.

Each of the young men attended an interclass dance on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday night Gumbiner assisted in a wrestling exhibition at the Chicago-Illinois basketball game. interclass dance on Friday afternoon, and on Saturday night Gumbliner as-sisted in a wrestling exhibition at the Chicago-Illinois basketball game.

All were taken ill Sunday, and last night the malady was disgnosed as 20,000 Visitors Here for scarlet fever. No quarantine was de

Theater Men Not Worried

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Announcement at midnight last night

of a White Rats strike throughout the
country aroused little interest among
Chicago vaudeville managers. Since the
memorable national conference of vaudeville men in New York in November last
White Rats have been compelled to resign membership in the organization before appearing on bills in a majority of the country are in Chicago to attend the tenth
annual cement above which opens tomorrow at the Collesum.

National colors will predominate in
the decorations, the largest flag in the
world, which was seen at the preparedmess day parade here, will be used.

Miss Helent Morton and Mrs. George
Pabyan, who will exhibit bits of smill
turing from their College. white Rats have been compelled to re-sign membership in the organization be-fore appearing on bills in a majority of the vaudeville houses of the country. No diminution of vaudeville offerings restures will include an exhibi-

Conventions I oday

\$800,000 'LOSS' BY LIVE STOCK **BOARD REVEALED**

Attorney General Investigates Commission Books After Disclosure.

ures indicated such greatly it turns to the cattle owners the ent examination of the bo-commission was ordered.

According to these figures been during the last six west of about \$6 per head. It is of ures that the private commi-chants allege that cattle or lost over \$800.000 through ext.

The purpose of the examination state commission's records is to it gate these allegations and ascerta reason, if there is any, for the loss dicated in the comparisons of fig.

let Fever Hits Three
at Chicago University

Wilkerson Is Cautto
First Assistant Attorney Gen
kerson, interviewed at his h
night, asid:

Great Cement Exposition

modeling by world famous sculpt, the building of a model bungalor Rockefeller Foundation

Supplies Court Advise

County Judge Thomas F. Scully yesterday announced that Dr. H. M. Adler of Boston, who has been making for the Rockefeller foundation a survey of the county's methods of handling demented cases, had consented to serve as medical adviser of the County court to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. William Healy. He hopes to associate himself more closely with the work for a more effective survey.

PIPE DE COP!

Pharles Bencer Chaplin

Yes, Mah Honey,

Charles Is Funny,

"EASY STREET"

Produced by Mutual. Directed and practically entirely other

Answer: You bet! Query: D'ja laft?

heard on practically any street corne

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with its rich brush brass and

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ELECTRIC SHOP ELECTRIC SHOP

72 West Adams Street Michigan and Ja-

fool head off!

UERY: Did you see Charles Chaplin in "Easy Street"?

Answer: Diddi? Laughed m

and Also Wulgar





BY CORINNE LOWE.

EW TORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Belevaling seems to be one of the popular pastimes of this coming spring, and the short, jaunity little jacket appears in s. lingeric frocks, and all manner of place costumes. It is evidenced here model of Joffre blue cloth set off the chain stitching in black and by gay dashes of colored worsted embroid. The welstcoat effect closes with the frogs and terminates in a high the control of the worsted embroidery bound to the control of the worsted embroidery bound to the control of the contr

Bright Sayings

possible to acknowledge or return unavail-able centributions. Address bright sayings to Anuty Bos. "Tribuse," Chicage.

swered quickly. "I hit Jane, but I's sorry now, so don't come up." A. L. B.

made him our guest at dinner one day, however, and he ate heartily. His mother

"When you go home and don't eat any linner your mother will knew you've disobeyed her, and she'll punish you.

what are you going to do?" I asked him.
"I doss I tan eat two dinners," he

given her for Christmas. The other day her mother told her to look at her watch

and see if it wasn't time for her nap.
She looked at the watch seriously for a
moment, then with a radiant smile,
said: "It's time for I to be waking up."

our dealer has a supply of fresh Sun kist Oranges every day.

Sunkist

Uniformly Good

E. H. M. C.

HOME SWEET HOME

Tribune Cook Book.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

u, 10 cents each. Such fruit, if procurable at all, but me or three years since cost 20 nd 25 cents each. The larger wits have about twice the juice of those sold for 5 cents each and more than twice the quality. Cook the latter.

Concerning Grapefruit. URE as I am that grapefruit, un-URE as I am that grapefruit, unless of the best and sweetest, is a wrong thing for breakfast, likewise I am sure that there are many ways of using this valuable to advantage. We may cook it use it in place of gooseberry sauce mackerel or with meats. A salad t is good finish for a meaty meal or a functional dish is an omelet. A hed of cooking it has been recently do to my attention by some one read a recipe I printed some years bu, did not test for keeping quali-

Grape Fruit Sauce fruit and take off every bit of the white underskin. Cut in half, re-seeds and core, and just cover slides or in small dice, and to it the ster from the seeds, measure the hole, and add to it half or three-urths the measure of sugar. Use more gar if you wish to make a preserve, ok until the fruit is transparent, at up like a preserve or use as soon cool for a sauce.

ve a basis of very white head let-or blanched German endive, and aps a quarter of a pound of French e for the outside garnish. French which was a dollar at the be of winter, is now 35 cents a . It is not as fine as that which to be imported, that is, it is more ful, but the flavor is the same. resteful, but the flavor is the same, let a grapefruit in two, remove the fulf carpels, sprinkle with sugar if you like this addition, and pile the fruit on is lettuce base. Peel an orange dareuily and divide it into small sections and place it around the grapefruit in mme ornamental way. Some pineapple apple may be mixed with the grapemait. Serve with a French dressing or with a cooked dressing for the fruit in high some whipped cream has been oded and a French dressing for the grapemater of the salad.

Do you believe in Luck?

Try OlivilO

New War Pill Proves Pleasant Enough Dose

Produced by Vitagraph. Directed by S. Rankin Drew. Presented at the Zeogfeld. THE CAST. Philipps. Anita Stewart Warner S. Rankin Drew Wildresse Anders Randolf Halkett Frank Morgan Asticott Jules Cowless The Countess Billie Billings Sister Ella Miss Carley Gen. Detiele Capt. Exerman Gray Ned Hay Schmidt. Stanley Dunn Hoffman Alfred Raboock Mme Arlone Betty Young Esser. L. S. Johnson	"THE GIRL PHILIPPA"
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BY MAE TINEE.

HOUGH echoing the sigh of the man behind who remarked aloud, "Gee, I wish they'd cut out some of this war stuff!" one must admit that this picture, made from the popular story of the same name by Robert W. Chambers, is exceedingly worth while as a picture. The girl, Fhilipps, cashier in a restaurant, is in possession of plans that have placed in her hands the fate of a country. With the sid of an American art.

ist. one Jimmie Warner, she succeeds in returning them to the government. With the shifting of events to a climax it is discovered that instead of being a hum-

discovered that instead of being a humble cashier she is in reality a princess who had been stolen in babyhood by Wildresse, proprietor of the restaurant. That in a nutshell is the plot.

Though not at all aged as to years, Anita Stewart stands forth as one of the pioneers of pictures. For a long time she and Earle Williams were a widely exploited and popular team. And they have held their own through seasons of changes. Miss Stewart is artistically facile and has a likable personality. Mr. Drew, who directed the picture and also cast himself as the male lead, is a far better director than actor and should bear this in mind next time. Scenery, photography, etc., are splendid and there's action enough to satisfy the demands of anybody, no matter how insatiste. If they must give us war, "The Gril Philipps" is a pleasant form in which to serve it.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

OULD some reader give me ing brown leather on furni-ture? I should be grateful to see my answer in your Cor

Go all over the leather with a weak solution of oxalic acid. Two or three crystals of oxalic acid dissolved in warm water, then applied with a cloth to the spots, will do the work. But one mus watch closely, and as soon as the spo disappears, apply clean water to over-come the acid, which is a powerfu bleacher. Afterward dry the leather with a clean cloth. This process applies as well to Ink spots that sometimes disfigure the leather of books. For tan colored sheepskin covers a saturate solution may be used For any bright colored leather the solution must be smuch weaker. of the Children

Musty Odor in Feather Pillows.
"My feather pillows have a musty, appleasant odor when they get warm.
How can I get rid of it?"

How can I get rid of it?"

The best renovator of feathers of banking on the probable fact that mos which I have any personal knowledge of them were persons of family, is the sober, old fashioned method of launched into vulgarity—funny, but unsunning them. Furn them out of the tick upon a clean sheet apread on the deniably vulgar just the same. And dry grass. A tin roof is the next best thing if you have not access to the turf. De this on a still, hot day so Were a "legitimate" farce or a vauthat the feathers will not fly about. deville sketch to draw forth the demonstrr them up well and my over them a strtions that do "Easy Street," the square of light netting. Visit the feathers hourly while the sunshine lasts, and the latter a "riot." And the sponsori shake and turn them faithfully. Take thereof would settle back, thumbs, in the feathers in before the dew falls, we cuts, and prepare to inhale the gold-bringing the edges of sheet and netting en atmosphere attendant on a "long together in a bag. A vacant room or a attic, where they may be spread out all night, may be used. A second day's sunning will complete it if these directions be obeyed. The feathers should be odorless and fluffy.

When Dini. Out.

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"Will you please tell me the cor-rect way to use silver when dining out? Are the pieces nearest one's plate to

Customs vary somewhat in different localities. I fancy, however, that a rule generally adopted is to begin at the outer side of the array of small silver laid at each plate and work in-wardly. For example, the fork for raw oysters lies at the extreme left of the row. Then advance toward the plate. To avoid the risk of a blunder, watch the hostess (furtively) and follow her example. She begins the work (or play) Robert, the son of a neighbor of ours, of the meal, setting the pace for the you, but neither the Essanay nor Seli studio is open to visitors any more. was a frequent and a welcome visitor at rest of the party.

our house. His mother had teld me to bet allow him to stay for meals. We

When They Carried Mary Out Her Face Was White as Snow

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. ARY: YOUR APPETITE IS like that of another Mary, of whom 'twee written in a med bulletin recently:

WORRIED: THE BEST ANTIDOT

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for worry is a change of mental occupation, a getting away from the scenes
which provoke worry; exercise in the
open air, a good book, a pleasant recreation, or a temporary change of occupation. As a matter of mental health
every sufferer from this unfortunate
condition owes it to himself to discover some simple means of getting
away from this habit which is destructive to health and peace of mind alike.

door and walk right in, John. No disconfination against your sex whatever. Every pound lost is just so much gained for this department, whether you be man or woman. Send the stamped, addressed envelope. There is no exercise given in my reduction system that you cannot do as well as any woman, and probably much better. The same applies to the dist.

bulletin recently:

Mary had a little lamb,
A lobater, and some prunes.
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,
And then some macaroons.
B made the neighty waitrees grin
To see her order se.
And when they carried Mary out
Her face was white as mow.
No wonder you're tired out, if your
lunch consists of dill pickies, an orange,
and an ice cream sode. It doesn't seem
possible to me one could eat that for
many days and live to tell about it. But
vegetables, Mary, an egg or two at noon,
a glass of milk, fruit, and some hot
cream soup or some other soup these
cold days. Else one of these days your
skin and your temper will be much
worse than you claim them to be right
now.

HEAVYWEIGHT JOHN: OPEN THE

Real Love Stories.

"To Please Themselves.



spirit, deliberately departed from home when the young man was supposed to arrive and went to visit a friend.

Mr. Robert Jones, being of a like spirit, once out of his father's sight, also went to visit a friend. And then it was that Dame Fate took a hand in matters and played one of her funny tricks, for the two "visited" friends thanced to live in the same town.

The two young people met and, in spite if the spirit, deliberately departed from home girl to take a two or four years' course in high school?

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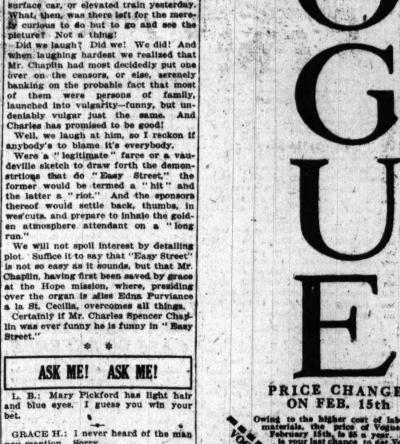
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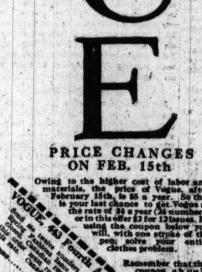
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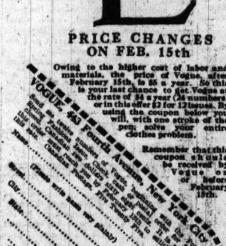
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tures on "A Trip Around the and interested club women ught blocks of seats in the balyson, Clarke, Herzl, and

MANHATTAN NOTES

EW YORK, Feb. 5.-[Special.]-Miss Constance Chappell, daughter of Dr. Walter F. Chappell, Talmage Jr. of this city in the

rs, the largest one being given by rcy Pyne II, in the small ballroom at

ants on each side of the street, the dinner they were entertained pical French street crowd, some in dancing to the hurdy-gurdy and the marimba band, others as the Hawaiian entertainers and

and the Hawaiian entertainers and mations of the street.

The guests included Mayor and thei, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius ii, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gielet ir, and Mrs. Nicholas Longth and Mrs. Robert K. Cassatt, Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. John R. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Antelio Deverseux. and Mrs. Antello Devereaux.

thy Ficken, daughter of rd Ficken, was married to Walker Gwynne of 156 Madi-me at 3 p. m. today in the of the Ascension. The cere-was performed by the Rev. Dr. Gwynne of Summit, N. J., fa-the bridegroom, and was at-ealy by relatives. A Small re-followed at the home of the Last Eighth street.

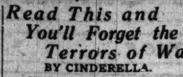
to is well known as an artist. in such notice that she gave up the

Mercedes De Zaldo, daughter of and Mrz Frederick De Zaldo, is to arried to Henry Goode of Manches-Brand, tomorrow afternoon and, tomorrow afternoon at the at the home of her par-

b Stewart, daughter of Dr. and ce David Stewart of 00 West street, to Robert Vose White tr, son of Charles M. White of The wedding will take place on afternoon, March 3, at the the bride's parents. Miss Marace Stewart will be her sister's onor and only attendant. Mey Shirk will be Mr. White's

Mills will give a dinner tomorrow evening at her ast Sixty-ninth street. Din-row evening will be given by W. Livermore of 8 East street, and Gen. Horace 277 Madison avenue. ohn H. Judge of 27 West Ninety-treet, is entertaining Mrs. Percy Placker of Austin, Tex., former

Plan Booster Meeting. cinh will be held tomorrow noon at



There was a child's dress of gray alpaca bound in pink, and the unfortunate child who wore it during the Chicago

beautifully done. Myriads of frat men conducted the guests, a prehistoric orchestra, fiddle and flute and cello, played the squeaky thing of yester year in the wide hall, and in the great room hung with portraits of former dignitaries of Chicago, row above row, was the crowd. ter Newberry and Judge Mark Skinner, Miss Mary Newberry, and Miss

on is to be heard in her own drawing om on a very timely subject, "The Nation." It is to be a purely political talk in connection with the Equal Suffrage association, and will undoubtedly now than any mere discussions of the tortuous suffrage question.

Burke meeting at the Meekers', David Forgan got off the slyest little joke. He ntroduced Miss Burke as an eminent suffragist, and there was great ap-plause. "But." continued Mr. Forgan, she has since seen the error of herways, reformed, and become a Red Cross nurse." upon which there was amused laughter at the subtle Scotch humor. It is not often one meets such a bold anti in Chicago society.

ENGAGEMENTS

HENRY BRINTWALL of Lo Angeles, formerly of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Henry Ingram Parks of Kendalville, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Henrietta Ingram, Lauchs Xanders of Baltimore, Md. The engagement of Miss Josephine Wedeless, daughter of Morris Wedeless of 439 East Forty-eighth street, to Samuel Liebman of Kansas City, Mo.,

Madiaon, Wis., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Edna, to Rus-sell Hicks of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Hicks of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a graduate of the University

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC

BACH CHORAL IN 'ST.-PAUL':

Read This and
You'll Forget the
Terrors of War
By CINDERELLA.

THERB was just one bright outlook
upon the horizon Saturday afternoon at the Historical society reception. With all the awfulness of
war facing us, we don't have to
wear the clothes they wore in 1870.
There was the whole stage full of wax
furnes, each wearing a costume that
had been found in some great lady's
attic, and, strange to say, the Worth
fresses were the least attractive of all.
Mrs. McGann's ancestral offering of
pink gauze, with white rosebuds, was
even quite likeable, and the wedding
dress of Mrs. Mahlop Ogden. Mrs.

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isters, who missed the essential note, the Buffalo, spiritual joy. of both text and music, cago. Not even the superbly-written glory-chorus which ends Part I. evoked a re-

member of the Campanini company, is to return to Chicago on the 19th instant Miss Mary Newberry, and as soloist of the Apollo Class Skinner, were pouring recept of the season. The program will freshments at a very handsomely be made up of part-songs, as in one of be made up of part-songs, as in one of last season's concerts. Miss Stanley has progressed far since first heard in this community: her Donna Anna was one of the few joys in last season's spotty revival of "Don Giovanni" by Campa-

Daughters of Indiana.

The Daughters of Indiana Round Table will meet today at 1 p. m. in the speakers will be: Walter D. Nesbit. Covert, and Miss Elizabeth Richter The subject will be James Whitcomb

Lonesome Club to Meet.

The Lonesome club will have a meet-ing this evening. At 6 o'clock there will lowed by dinner at 7, a program and dancing. Mrs. Elizabeth Guion Dormer of 2448 Wess Jackson boulevard, secre-tary of the club, has charge of the even-

OBITUARY.

Warren M. Salisbury Dies

WILLIAM E. STOCKTON, one of the West's mother, was nice, too, a white bombasine, with satin bands. Nearby stood a raylshing portrait of Mrs. Ogden as a bride by G. P. A. Heaty, in which are the same handsome eyes seen in her descendants, one of whom. Eleanor West, is "one of the girls" on the north side.

Miss Helen Drake sent a costume of her aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Carver. Of black and white striped silk, it was draped over scarlet brocade, fringed, garlanded with red roses, and the sleeves were of white lace over red. There was a child's dress of gray alpaca bound in risk, and the unfortunate hound in risk, and the lace over red. There was a child's dress of gray alpaca bound in risk, and the unfortunate is the best known implement steel men in this country, died at his residence in Evanston on Sunday. He was born in Pittsburgh, were in possession of definite knowledge of what to do and how to do it: the former's rich, warm contraito was a delight in her expressive singing of the lovely recitative and arioso in the first part. Mr. Holmquist was announced as the cliency in the Chicago Light Artillery, Battery A. After the war, he settled in Chicago. Mr. Stockton was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Départment of Chicago, and John A. Logan Post 540 G. A. R. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Frank Howe Russell of Chicago, and John W. Stockton of Chillego, and J

PAUL ALFRED RUBENS, dramati chorus which ends Part I. evoked a response from the enaemble.

The City Club will tonight give the fourth of its chamber-music concerts dental music for Sir Beerbohm Tree's

bishop of the Catholic Apostolic church, died yesterday at 931 North La Salle street. He is survived by two daughters, Edith and Sophia Blackstock.

"Looking Toward Internationalism."

hall, Fine Arts building, on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. John H. Holmes will speak on "Looking Toward Inter

Makes You Hungry to Read It. The chef of the Union League club at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, Tower building, 6 North Michigan avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Aiguillettes of halibut breaded, breast of chicken, Richelieu; ballotine of chicken legs (stuffed chicken legs).

Will Lecture on Suffrage. Mrs. James Morrison of 719 Rush street will lecture at 3 o'clock today in her home to members of the Chicago Equal Suffrage association on "The

DEATH NOTICES.

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eighth earl of Harrington, died at Elvaston castle, Derby. He was 73 years old and was one of the largest de-camp to the king and comm

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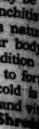
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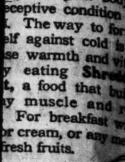
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will be at home at Clinton, Ia. A.r. and Mrs. Henry Jensen announce the marriage of their daghter, Florence Mary, to Harry Clay Himes of Peoris, Ill.
Mrs. Jay P. Smith of Wheaton announces the marriage of her duaghter, Genevieve Fay. to James C. E. Allum,

Mrs. Plobert Geffries

Mrs. Robert Jeffries, who was

married on Saturday, is the

daughter of the late Lyman B.

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Lake Shore drive announce the marriage of their daughter, Vir-

and also of her daughter, Ora Irene, to Ellsworth Booth Randall.

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FISTS OF GIANT HELP DARCY IN **RING BATTLES**

Inches Across the Knuckles Reason for Many Knockouts.

"Tribune" Decisions

At Now York—Johnny Coulon best Jack Sharkay (10); Joe Welling best Johnny Clinton (10); K. O. Brennan knocked out Al Benedict (7); Young Abearn best Italian Joe Gans (10); Bud Clancy best Jamaica Kid (10). At New Orleans—Bobbie Rughes best Kid

Kelly (20); Earl Puryear beat Estiling Karris (10). At Baltimore. t Baltimere—Kid Wolfe beat Nick Load

man (18).

At Philadelphia—Jimmy Duffy kneeked out
Eddie McAndrewe (1); Billy Kramer
best Sam Robideau (6); Johnny Maye
kneeked out Ed Smith (2); Young McGovers best Little Bear (6); Freddie
Delan kneeked out Billy Emmett (2),
At Benver—Charley Metrie best Young
Abe Attal (10).

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

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If An ancient wheese in ring lore relates that a fighter, recovering after a knock-out, accused his victorious opponent of having a brick concealed in his glove. That used to draw a short laugh when our great granddads were children. It hasn't been popular for more years than most of us remember. But it will be good for a few more grins if Les Darcy the Australian phenom, makes good all the wenderful things that have been said about his pugilistic ability.

Nature seems to have endowed Darcy with a good sized brick—a pair of them rather—instead of just ordinary hands. Because hig hands are regarded as uncouth in polite circles, one seidom casts more than a passing glance at the mitts of a new acquaintance, but the maulers of this Darcy person hold the eye. And when tape measures are applied and the camera focused on the weapons of this Antipodean wonder, his ring successes do not seem so marvelous after all.

Measures Four Inches.
Clinched, the Darcy hands measure just a fraction short of four inches across the knuckles. One must tape his own mitts to realise just what that means. In fighting position the weapons feel as hard as any brick that ever figured in a fraces at a hod carriers' ball. Flung at an opponent with the force behind the square Darcy shoulders and the powerful arms of the Australian, they must spell ruin in capital letters.

letters.

One glance at the physique of Darcy gives several reasons for the string of inc. 3½ furiongs—Royal, 100 [McAteel. 9 to the has hung up in a comparatively short career. His fingers are about, but abnormally thick. He is am-

WISCONSIN BARS **WELSH FOR YEAR**

Wisconsin for one year, the maximum punishment under the state law for alleged "shamming and stalling" in his recent bout with Richle Mitchell, Howard Carr. known in Chicago as Kid Howard, drew a thirty day layoff for advising a commissioner during

for advising a commissioner during a Racine fight to seek a hotter climate. Tommy Walsh explained the peculiar check posted as K. O. Brown's forfelt NET MEN FIGHT

Welling Trims Clinton;

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Joe Velling of Chicago had little trouble utpointing Johnny Clinton of the east ide in ten rounds at the Palace A. C.





BIFF! BIFF!

Here's the Hand of Les Darcy, Australian Middleweight Champion, Which Carries a Knockout Punch.



Abert, but abnormally thick. He is ambidications and hits with either hand with aimest equal force.

Only 5 Feet 6 Inches.

Stripped for battle, Darcy looks every bit as powerful as eastern critics claimed just after he landed at New York. Probably he is too small to class with the best heavies, but he seems strong amough to cope with anyone under the 200 pound mark. He weighs about 167 mow. He hoasts a world of power in his broad back and his reach is unusually long for a man of his size, standing, as he does only 5 test 6 inches.

Darcy is appearing in a sketch at the Haymarket. He comes on as a boxing professor and the act leads to a sparring exhibition with Fred Gilmore as the cilman. The boxins was curtailed at his rest show Sunday night, but after a talk with Chief of Folice Schwetter yeaterday matters went much more smoothly at the matines. Three rounds of light work in which the Australian has ample chance to demonstrate his most effective blows were declared within the law.

Pirst Fight March 5.

Regarding his campaign in this count.

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First Fight March 5.

Regarding his campaign in this country Darcy is rather reticent. He is matched to battle Al McCoy at New York on March 5 and further plans rest with his various managers. Les himself seems to be a friendly sort of a chap with a ready smile and a cheerful reply for any quip.

**Easter Greetings ran. *Added starter.

**Skith race. 3 year olds, claiming, 1 mile—Joe D., 97 [Jeffcott]. 7 to 1. 2 to 5, 8 to 5, 7 to 10. second; King Mart, 108 [Koppleman]. 428-5. Handlemar, Lynn, Infidel II. Hudn's Brother, Anxiety ran.

**Hudn's Bro

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. New York Telegraph selections: First—Thinker, Ornery, Bombast. Second—Running Queen, Manice, Thorwood.

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 5.—Freddie Fourth—Hauberk, Robert Bradley, Julia L. Velsh, lightweight champion, today was uspended from participating in bouts in Sigth—Cliff Field, Turce, Jessie Louise.

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First race, 2 year olds, claiming, 3½ furlongs—Vanessa Welles, 112; Bombast, 112; Paula V., 112; Ornery, 107; Napoli, 112; Paula V., 112; Ornery, 107; Napoli, 112; Thinker, 107; Gay Lady, 107; Tugs. 106.

Second race, 4 year olds and up, claiming, 6, furlongs—Manico, 117; Thornwood, 116; Autumn, 107; Luke Van Zandt, 107; Autumn, 107;

AMATEUR RULE

L. Harry Waldner, president of the Brennan Stops Benedict Western Tennis association, will lead the fight on the rigid amateur rule proposed by President George Adee and already approved by the national execu-tive committee at the meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis

side in ten rounds at the Palace A. C.

In the Bress, Welling had height, weight
and reach in his faver, and Clinton was
on the receiving end throughout.

B. O. Brannan, the Chicago Celt, added, entering yesterday.

As representative by proxy of the
annual meeting yesterday.

As representative by proxy of the
facific tennis contingent, Waldner will
probably be expected to make a finish
fight to the proposed measure, which is
eventh round of a one sided bout.

Coulon Beats Sharkey

In fast Ten Round Bour

New Tork, Peb. 5.—Johnny Coulon of
Chicago, Cerman hantamweight champies, outfought Jack Sharkey of this
city in a tun round bout here tonight.

The former titleheider fought at a
fast pace throughout. Coulon weighed
Till pounds and Sharkey 116.

William Tossers, 101 to 13

Scoring forty-nine baskets and three
free throws, Illinois A. C. Five Scalps

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bers will hear Waldner's report. If the rule is not voted down, the western might refuse to indorse it. Officers for next year were chosen as follows: President—L. Harry Waldner, Winnetka. Vice president—Frank S. Wynans. South

First race, 3 year olds, selling, 6 furious-Golden Chant, 86; Change, 96; Brebeck, 97; Piquette, 192; Offertory, 168; Feather Duster, 197; Harold, 110; Excalibur, 110; Tinkie Bell,

Secretary-treasurer—J. C. Stewart, Chicago Associated Tennis clubs. Directors—J. H. Feit, Kansas City; John C. Neely Jr., Chicago; George K. Reed, Chi-cago; Robert L. Van Aradale, Chicago.

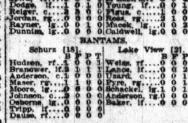
LANE FIVES WIN DOUBLE HEADER FROM HARRISON

BY OTTO ENGEL. Neville's sharp shooting in the las

cond victory in the Chicago High School Basketball league when they defeated Harrison, 21 to 16, in the north side gymnasium. At the half the score was tied at 7 all, and at the end of the third quarter the count was 10 to 9, then ollowed a bunch of Lane baskets. The orth siders also took the lightweight sah, 16 to 4, leading, 8 to 2, at half

Bowen took a pair from Calumet, win ing the heavyweight combat, 26 to 10 after being held even at intermission fime, 9 to 8, and the lightweight tilt. hisnked the opposition, 10 to 0, at rest ing time. Schurz picked up another pai of victories, winning from Lake View in the heavyweight tilt, 13 to 7, and in lightweight affair, 18 to 2. Lineups: AT LANE—HEAVIES.

AT CALUMET-HEAVIES.



113.
Second race, 8 year olds, selling, 6 furlongs—Otsey, 85; Marigold, 108; Resument Belle, 105; Fonctionnaire, 113; World's Wonder, 118; Lost Fortune, 118; Oakhurst, 118.
Third race, 3 year olds, purse, 8% furlongs—Playful Lucy, 101; Old Man Crit, 162; Hail Columbia, 108; Tumense, 109; Palisada, 106; Seminole, 110; Sergen II., 114; Poughkeapste, 114. BANTAMS.

Illinois Quintet Wins

from Ohio State, 34-21 Urbana, Ill., Fab. 5 .- [Special.] -After Urbana, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special,]—arter the liftnois attack. Leader starred for fortably into the second period, Ohio State tied the score and there was a warm battle for a while, but the Illini

High Scores Mark Start of Windy City Tourney

It the Wake of the New AT WAR.

BERLIN, April 1.—[Yis Bayville.]—
It is officially reported that a small reconnoitering party from the Kaiser's western force engaged an American regiment in a deserted woodshed near the Ancre early today. The Germans demolished half the regiment. The other half escaped by concealing himself behind a scant-





thought at first that the U-boat was American, but Uncle Sam's diver proved to be off the Portugese coast at the

New York, April 1 .- Admiral Smith's ferryboate and a cance.

New York, April 1.-The crew of the battleship Wisconsin was today in-creased by the addition of a pilot and an engineer. The Wisconsin has previousl

Washington, April 1.-The Navy de partment today placed rush orders for be completed by the spring of 1927.

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Julia Gay Memorials defeated the First Methodist Boiscopal of Englewood, 27 to 25, at the former's gymnasium. The Enmoors. A. A. F. basketball champions, defeated the Englewood Baptists at Parker High school gymnasium, 31 to 22, Morin. 3 12 28 30 35 42 47 50, Staford of the Baptists was knocked out early in the game and had to retire.

SOX SEEK STARS, SO DO THE CUBS: SWAPS PENDING

Berlin. April 1.—[Vis Omaha.]—American and note that the Cube have an example of this usual plecture of weather and thought and the same built frough trades next week at the meeting of the American and National leagues in New York was the talk around Chicago yesterday. It has been announced before that the Cube have a data on the fire, but it was thought the same butch which finished last year.

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London. April 1.—The German cruiser. Three Eyes May Suspend for Season if War Comes

Eyes league to be held today at the Palmer house, the magnates will discuss the advisability of suspending operations in the league for the coming year on account of present war condi-Should war be declared there little doubt that such action

by Defeating Capron

Atlantic squadron sailed today for the North Sea. The fleet consists of two defeating Joe Capron, 50 to 29, in 63 innings at Bensinger's Monroe street room each tenth inning:

ELLIS-6 12 18 21 34 45 50. CAPRON-9 11 14 15 28 28 29. AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Gould and Thomas [43] beat Hunt and Weiss [40], 43 to 38, in the team tourna-ment at Mussey's. Tenight Warteil and Stern will meet Shea and Gritz. will meet Shea and Gritz.

Welker Cochran and G. Butler Sutton have been matched to meet in a 2,000 point contest at 18-2 for a purse of \$250. They will play 400 points each night, starting at Mussey's rooms Monday.

Charley Morin of Flenner's won his fifth straight game in the Chicago Billiard league, defeating Charley Ward at Leffingweil's, 50 to 31, in 75 innings. Morin had high run of 6, Ward's best mark being 3. Score at tenth inning:



A N ounce of proof is worth 1 a ton of argyment. A pipe of Velvet proves mo' than a page of print. So try some Velvet in the court of last appeal-yo' own pipe.

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CENTRAL A PLANS MEET **RED CROSS**

BY WALTER ECK ceeds to go to the Red C announced last night at ing of the C. A. A. U during the two nights.

Arrangements for the are still indefinits. The cials will meet today

Chairman Dean announce
A. A. U. wrestling chaeight classes will be held
A. C. on March 9 and 10

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have here such a good sxample of "get together and boost" is very, very im-portant, as there is hardly a piece of fishing water in the United States that couldn't use a little Bass Lake spirit.

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RANKERS REPORT CRISIS CAUSING NO DISTURBANCE

Money Rates Unaffected; Little Unrest Among Savings Depositors.

left the market in a position

rday was a decline to the levels of Friday and Saturday rath-

to stocks enjoyed a further great in the day's trading. Closing figures. Prestolite jumped series 2 certificates of the Chi Chicago City and Connecting

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NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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Stockholders of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company authorized an increase in the capital from \$6,000,-000 to \$8,000,000. The directors will meet in Chicago next Thursday and de-termine the disposition to be made of

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

ings, \$87,849,810.
Railroad Earnings.
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For December— Total oper, revenues \$ 2,192,607
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CANADIAN NORTHERN. ATLANTIC COAST LINE.

American Express Reports.
The American Express company re-

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Operating income.... 183,746
From July 1—
Total oper. revenue... 12,152,471
Operating income..... 748,722 Dividends Declared.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

LONDON, Feb. 5, 4:05 p. m.—Banking and exchange business between London and America, as well as the Scandinavian and other neutral countries, has been carried on largely for some time by means of telegraphic transfers, owing principally to interruption of the mails. The new blockade measures have created much additional uncertainty regarding the arrival of checks and have made private transactions difficult. London merchants will not negotiate Scandinavian, checks, nor will Scandinavian houses take London checks. Consequently telegraphic transfers are being resorted to in all cases. This also applies to American dealings, and the large amount of business which ordinarily is done in exchange circles by check now is transacted by cable transfers. The market hopes some arrangement soon will be reached under which mails will be delivered with some regularity. The break in relations between Germany and the United States has caused additional uncertainty in marks, where dealings are narrow and cautious. Scandinavian rates have hardened, but the Swiss rate declined early today. This gave rise to the belief in some quarters that Germany possibly was attempting to withdraw American balances through Switzerland, although this was not generally credited. In the course of the afternoon the rate incroved Bar jure. 37-96 — 10 - 200-25 (entimes. Exchange on London, 27 france Sti-y centimes. Five per cent. long. 87 france 80 centimes. Five per cent loan, 87 france 60 centimes.

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STOCK TRANSACTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—HIDES—Quiet, Bo-gota, 43c; Central America, 41c. LEATHER —Firm; hemlock, firsts, 57c; do. seconds, 56c.

HIDES AND LEATHER.

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in the business of making investments have caused more trouble than all the dishonest ones," said a financial writer in a recent article.

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of 20 Leading New York Stocks

sturday, Feb. 3 85.07 Net gain for the day62 ear ago, day of week Two years ago..... 74.00 The twenty stocks are; Anaconda Copper, American Car and Foundry, American Smelting, American Telephone, Atchison, Baltimore and Cohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Chesapsike and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferred, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Seathern Pacific, Southern Railway, St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

Total sales of stocks, 1,245,000 Total sales of bonds (par value),

BY MARK WATSON.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Wheth-in because of relief over the passage of New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Whether Decause of relief over the passage of Sunday without bad news or confidence inspired by the fact that the nation seems committed to a definite policy toward Europe, the market was vigorous again today, opening a point or two above Saturday's close and after a brief setback climbing upward steadily until a half hour before the close.

The net gains were general, United States Steel closing with an advance of Mares; Utah Copper gained 4%; American Beet Bugar, 5%. The rails were fractionally higher.

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Curb War Babies Loud.

The war babies on the curb were even noisier. Actna Explosives has now doubled its market value of a few days as of Submarine Boat, which bumped off to 18 in the peace talk, has now hit 28 again on the strength of war talk. Driggs-Seabury, which makes the 10 int Paper 1st de 1004 in 1004 in 1004 in 1005 int Paper 1st de 1004 in 1005 in

off to 18 in the peace talk, has now hit 28 again on the strength of war talk. Driggs-Seabury, which makes the Lewis machine gun, over which Maj. Gen. Wood and his civilian superior. Sacretary Baker, have such a promounced difference of opinion, appears to think Gen. Wood a likely winner in the debate, for the stock climbed 10 points for the season. Industrial Alcohol showed nearly as sharp an advance.

Yet the market's improvement canapate the market's improvement canapate for the war babies. There is a realization that the country is in admirable condition financially for withstanding the deals.

BONDS.

STOCKS ADVANCE Namew YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS PAYS \$200,000 **RENTAL FOR 20**

> FOOT FRONTAGE 20 Dom Can 56 of 1921 99% 10 do of 1926 98% 12 do of 1931 99% 1 Jap 1st 4\(\psi_a\) 99% 3 do 2d 4\(\psi_b\) German George B. Friend Leases 5 Story Building for

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11 do 5s 99½
25 Va Ry 5s 99½
15 Wabash 2d 5s 100½
10 do Pgh 1st 4s Central Tr ctfs full pd. 33¾
2 West Elec 5s 102
20 West Union 4½\$ 75½
2 Westinghouse 5 pct notes of 1917 101
3 West Shore 4s 92½
16 do reg 93½
15 W & L E 4s 79
11 Wilson 6s 102

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Solvey Building for Eight Years.

Eight Year

The property is about one block north of the new Catholic cathedral at Buena avenue. Mr. Smith conveyed in part Prost Sells Eis Farm.

parks and city forester, has sold his farm of 380 acres on Milwaukee avenue near Half Day to Mrs. Rose B. Harter, and while the consideration is not dis-closed, it is said to have been at the rate of about \$275 an acre. Mrs. Harter gave in part payment a high grade three apartment building on fifty feet of DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Cotton goods and day. Dress goods were firmer. Raw slik was here. Markets were generally steadier and more confidence was shown in values.

Bround on Sheridan road, some clear and securities. E. F. Ringer represented Mr. Prost and Lloyd J. Long Mrs. Harter. A tract of twenty-two lots in Wentmore confidence was shown in values.

Building Permits.

the Fort Dearborn hotel.

Flat Changes Hands. Erna Bassett has sold to George Spies the flat property at 5152 Michigan ave-nue, lot 30x161 feet, east front, with flat nue, lot 65x150 feet, at a reported valuation of \$40,000. O. P. Curran Jr. represented both parties and will have charge of the apartment building.

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West Superior street and Mayfield avenue, lot 40x121 feet, with improvements, subject to \$14,000. The grantee subsequently conveyed to Margaret I. Hall for an expressed consideration of \$21,000, subject to the \$14,000 incumbrance.

"A Trip Through the Southland," by stereopticon, will be the feature of today's weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board, which will be held at the Fort Dearborn hotel.

L. S. George vs. James A. Printy: reversed and remanded.
L. S. Dickey vs. Mary Wells et al.; afferd and remanded.

Crane company vs. Charles Ynmach; reversed and remanded.

Douglas State bank vs. Chicago Bonding and Surety company; affirmed.

Sidney L. Stein et al. vs. Herman Emerman; reversed.

Thompson Bros. Feed company vs. Nieman Bros. company; affirmed.

and securities. E. F. Ringer represented

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Answers to inquiries are based upon information which elieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exerc

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest t will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

W. G.: Elliott, Norton

E. R. C.-The Union Bag and Paper U. S. SUPREME COURT. company 5s were outstanding a year of the fact that many ago to the amount of \$3,379,000. Since

then the total probably has been re-The company was an indifferent earner prior to 1916, and the margin of safety for the bonds was narrow. In 1915 interest was not fully earned. In 1916 land. perity of the paper business. The report has not yet been issued, but it is expected to show earnings twenty times the interest. As present prosperity cannot continue indefinitely, the bonds are entitled to only a medium rating.

Brief Answers.

C. M.: The Chic railway, being stream of continue indefinitely, the bonds are extensions as the entitled to only a medium rating.

Chicago City and Connecting

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Appellate Court Opinions.

& The Tribune Investors G

extensions as they are n is issuing \$15,220,900 of a the stated purpose of par this kind that has been

speculative. Its promoters be selling stock and bonds for

nearly twice the interest charge. The principal of the bonds is secured under the traction ordinance. The city railist wo good \$100 bonds.

REORGANIZATION

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND and PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Plan Declared Operative

To the holders of Certificates of Deposit for Stock or Detures issued under the Plan and Agreement of Reorganizated November 14, 1916, as modified November 26, 1916 tween the holders of Stock and Debentures and the signed Joint Reorganization Committee and of Certific of Deposit issued under the Deposit Agreement dated July 1915, between the holders of Debentures and Seward Profession of Level 1916, between the holders of Debentures and Seward Profession Speyer, Debenture Committee:

About 95% of the Debentures and over 96% of the Stock ing assented to the Plan, the undersigned Joint Reorganization.

HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that said Plan has this day

After today's date further Deposits of Stock and Debent will be received only at the discretion of the Joint Reorganiza Committee upon such penalty as it may impose.

Dated, February I, 1917.

JAMES SPEYER, S. DAVIES WARFIELD, Joint Reorganization Commit

To Holders of Certificates of Deposit for Stock: The undersigned Committee hereby calls for payment (30) days from today's date, namely, on March 3, 1917, installment of Ten Dollars (\$10) in respect of each share of so deposited.

Payment in each case must be made to the Deposit which the Certificate of Deposit was issued (Bankers Trus pany, at New York, or First Trust and Savings Bank, at C in current New York or Chicago funds according to the posit, Upon making such payment each holder of a Co of Deposit must present the same to the Depositary for a figure of payment thereon.

The second installment of Ten Dollars (\$10) per share is here called for payment on April 3, 1917.

The third installment of Twenty Dollars (\$20) per share hereby called for payment on June 14, 1917.

Attention is called to the provision of said Plan that failure make said several payments on or prior to said respective dis Dated, February 1, 1917.

SEWARD PROSSER,
NATHAN L. AMSTER,
EMILE K. BOISOT,
CHARLES HAYDEN,
JAMES SPEYER,
S. DAVIES WARFIELD,
Joint Reorganization Committee

\$2,155,000 North American Light & Power Company First Lien 6% Gold Bonds

Dated January 2, 1917. Due January 1, 1937. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at the First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, or cipal only. Callable at 1021/2 and interest on any interest payment date.

208 South La Salle Street Chicago

National City Bank Chicago Savings Bank & Trust Co.

(Chicago)

FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE 175 W. Jackson Blvd. Tel. Wabash 3902 Butler, Small & Co.

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The country has loaned the nations of the world more than \$2,000,000,000 that has bought back a like amount of securities formerly held abroad. Yet the national banks are stronger today than they were before The stripus more than a billion dollars—is an impressive suggestion of the financial controller last November—amounting to more than a billion dollars—is an impressive suggestion of the financial controller has bought between the controller last November—amounting to more than a billion dollars—is an impressive suggestion of the financial controller has surplus would make possible a friend a surplus would make possible a friend the public feel confidence rather than wild enthusiasm. Can be surplus would make profession of the financial controller has surplus would make possible a friend the public feel confidence rather than wild enthusiasm. Surplus would make controller last that the public feel confidence rather than wild enthusiasm the public is the south which leads to the public is the financial controller in the surplus would cause would rate out foreign track and thus reduce the surplus would cause would rate out foreign track and thus reduce the surplus would cause would rate for the public is the financial controller in the surplus would cause would rate for the public is the surplus would cause would rate for the public is the financial controller in the public is t Interest payable without deduction of the present Normal Federal Income Tax FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE For complete information regarding this issue reference is made to a letter of Mr. Wm. A. Baehr, Vice President and Manager of the North American Light and Power Company, copies of which may be had on application. B. W. JONES, Secretary, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y These bonds are, in the opinion of counsel, secured by a first lien on all the properties of this Company's subsidiaries through a deposit with the Trustee of all the outstanding bonds and entire capital stocks of such subsidiaries (except Different properties and the properties of the North American Light and Power company operates under favorable franchises the public utility properties in twenty one (21) communities located in Ohio Company operates under favorable franchises the public utility properties in twenty-one (21) communities located in Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma, serving a combined population of 100,000. Western Pacific Railway Compa EARNINGS AND EXPENSES. Consolidated statement of earnings and expenses of subsidiary companies, officially reported by Harold Almert, 12 months ended December 31, 1915:

Operating expenses and taxes.

\$620,950.64 REORGANIZATION Call for Payment of Final Installment of Purcha Price of New Bonds. e the Depositors under the Plan and Agreement for Reorganization of Pacific Railway Company dated December 15, 1915, who have so the New Bonds referred to in said Plan and who have made pay of the Purchase Price of said Bonds, and their transferes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the balance of the purchase price of the New Honds subscribed for the Company of New York Circuia. The purchase price of the New Honds subscribed for is 400 terms. The balance due June 20th, 1917, of the subscriptions of as at 1917 the balance due June 20th, 1917, of the subscription of the subscription Receipts and Continuate was made payable, to June 20th 19 allment System Streets. The purchase price of the New Honds subscription for the subscription Receipts and Certificates. The purchase price of the New Honds represented the continuation of the subscription as above provided and surrender of "Institute of the System of the Sy The North American Light and Power Company is owned by strong financial interests and is under the direct super-vision of Mr. Clement Studebaker, Jr., President, South Bend, Indiana, and Mr. William A. Baehr, Consulting Engineer, Chicago, Vice-President and General Manager, which assures a highly efficient conduct of its business. OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT. All legal details pertaining to this issue of bonds have been approved by Messrs. Pam & Hurd, Attorneys, Chicago. Engineer's and audit have been made by Harold Almert, Consulting Engineer, Chicago. These reports are on file in our office. WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT. PRICE 100 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 6%. Powell, Garard & Co. Warren Gorrell & Co. 39 South La Salle Street Chicago Central Trust Co. of Illinois

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PROPOSALS-U. S. DEPT.

BULGE IN WHEAT COMES LATE: MA RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

CORN.

OATS.

PORK.

LARD.

May .15.32% 15.47% 15.25 15.45 15.10 July .15.45 15.62% 15.45 15.60 15.25 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

Open.High.Low.Close. close. wheat.1.09% 1.74% 1.67% 1.74 1.68 wheat.1.47 1.47% 1.42% 1.46% 1.45 wheat.1.35 1.37% 1.34 1.37 1.35% corn.. 90 1.00% 88% 1.00% 98% corn.. 98% 99% 98% 99% 97

KANSAS CITY.

MINNEAPOLIS. May wheat.1.73 1.77½ 1.70% 1.76½ 1.71% July wheat.1.71 1.74½ 1.68% 1.73% 1.69% Sep. wheat.1.44% 1.46 1.43% 1.45½ 1.41%

CORN.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

*Canadian grain included. CASH TRANSACTIONS.

May 93
July 93
OATS.

SHARPLY HIGHER Warket Nervous and Un- July .. 5314 16

attled-Strength in Closing Hour.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

wheat. In view of the unsettled condi-tion of the market and great difficulty experienced in getting grain to the sea-board the experters are not disposed to de much. It is said there, are many vessels at the seaboard waiting for grain cargoes. Clearances yesterday were 653,-000 bu, against 2,042,000 bu a year ago. North America shipped 7,102,000 bu last week, against 11,020,000 bu a year ago. No local shipping sales were reported.

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A decrease of 938,000 bu for the week was shown in the United States visible supply, Australia shipped 1,600,000 bu and India 656,000 bu last week, and Proceedings of the state of the st

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

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202/c: Minneapolis 2½c and Winbe to higher respectively.

**MILWAUKEE, Wis. Feb. 5.—WHEAT—
No. 1 northern, \$1.74%; No. 2 northern, \$1.60%; 1.74; No. 2 northern, \$1.60%; 1.74; No. 2 northern, \$1.60%; 1.74; No. 3 white,
\$1.74%; No. 3

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

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St. Louis reported a good demand for

HOGS ADVANCE ON SHORTAGE: SELLERS RULE

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUBODAY, LEDBURY

Market Rises 30 Cents; Cattle, Sheep, and Lambs Higher.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

| Wheat Corn Wheat Corn. | Shipped | Wheat Corn. | Wheat C Omaha. 96,000 104,000 68,000 25,000 1.0000 12,000 Beef steers, choice to prime.\$11.00@12.27

T.bu. 744,000 938,000 484,000 414,000 Beef steers, fair to good... 8.00@ 8.00 Beef steers, plain to fair ... 650@ 8.00 1.00 | Bast yr.1,788,000 1,528,000 | 854,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000 | 84,000

Tl.bu. 738,000 356,000 635,000 239,000 Last yr.1,144,000 269,000 1,692, 256,000

bild of \$12.40 was made for two loads, but refused by the owner. The bulk of the supply sold at \$12.00@12.25, showing gains of 25@40c for the day. Receipts were posted at 20,000 head and the shortage placed buyers at the mercy of sellers, who locked up all stock they could ers, who locked up all stock they could FRUITS.

May . 98 97% 97% 1.04 1.02% 1.

COTTON.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 5.-BGGS-42c. BUTTER.

POULTRY.

VEGETABLES. Hogs topped at \$12.35 at Chicago yesterday, 30c higher than on Saturday. A bid of \$12.40 was made for two loads, but

FRUITS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Florida fruits were firmly held, but trade was restricted by cold weather. Quotations:
Apples, bris\$4.0086.00 Do. Cal. .31.8002.75
Lemons,
boxes ...\$2.7063.75
Oranges, boxes ...\$3.002.60
NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Dull; fancy, 8½660; choice, 80
8½c; prime, 127½c, PRUNES—Easy; Californias, 707½c; Oragons, 8010½c. APRI-COTS—Firm; choice, 17; extra choice, 17½c; fancy, 18c. FEACHES—Steady; choice, 8½c; extra choice, 17½c; fancy, 18c. FEACHES—Steady; choice, 8½c; extra choice, 17½c; fancy, 9½c, RalEINS—Easy; choice to fancy seeded, 86100; seed-less, 10611½c; London layers, \$1.50.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago.

Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hogs. Sheep.
Mon., Jan. 29... 23.858 2.114 69.419 15.287
Mon., Feb. 5... 6.000 1,000 20.000 11.000
Totals last week. 62.250 12.062 23.807 54.017
Shipments—
Mon., Jan. 29... 5,092 225 19.056 2.867
Mon., Feb. 5... 1.500 100 4.000 500
Totals last week. 18.229 979 64.292 7.344
Receipts for Feb. 6 were estimated at 5,000 cattle. 15.000 bogs. and 8.000 sheep.
against actual arrivals of 7.010 cattle. 37.343
hogs. and 19.065 sheep for Tuesday. Feb. 8.
1916.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Feb. 8.—
HOGS—Receipts. 11.900; 206250 higher; lights, \$11.75012.25; pigs. \$9.25621.00; mixed and butchers. \$11.00012.35; pigs. \$9.25621.00; mixed and butchers. \$11.00012.35; cond heavy. \$12.25612.45; bulk, \$11.05012.35; cond heavy. \$12.25612.45; bulk, \$11.05012.35; cond heavy. \$12.25612.46; bulk, \$11.05012.35; cond heavy. \$12.25612.46; light; \$1.05012.35; cond heavy. \$12.25612.46; light prices. SHEEP—Receipts, \$0.001 1092150 higher; lambs, \$12.7563
L400; pigs. \$10.756211.25; roughs, \$12.506
BUFFALO, N. Y. Feb. 5.—CATTLE—Receipts, \$2.000; active; heavy. \$12.85612.90; few at \$13.00; mixed and yorkers, \$12.806212.90; ight yorkers, \$12.006212.50; pigs, \$31.506212.00; roughs. \$11.756212.55; pigs, \$11.506212.00; roughs. \$11

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Buffalo 12 12 0 Cloudy W. 52 19
Charleston 30 34 18 Clear W. W. 12 02
New York 14 24 16 Clear W. W. 13 02
Philadelphia 14 10 Gear W. W. 13 02
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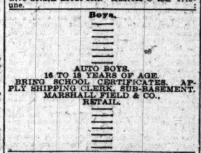
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